

## Intern All Enemy Aliens, Request Local Veterans

FORWARD REQUEST TO  
MINISTER AFTER SPECIAL  
MEETING

### WIRE MULLOCK TOO

After a special meeting of the Newmarket Veterans Association held in the R.S.A. bugle band hall on Tuesday evening, the following wire was sent to Hon. C. G. Power, acting minister of national defence, Col. W. P. Mulock, M.P. for North York, and Col. Reynolds, president of the Canadian Corps Association.

"Newmarket Veterans at special meeting this evening have gone on record that our government be instructed to take immediate action to intern all enemy aliens and further furnish R.C.M.P. with power to act."

### WIN W. L. KIDD PRIZES

Miss Joan Baines of Keswick and Mr. Gordon Hunt of Bogartown were the winners of the W. L. Kidd character and personality prizes given annually at the Newmarket high school.

### ESCAPES INJURY

Douglas May, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas May, narrowly escaped serious injury, when he went to cross Main St. on Tuesday night. A car just grazed him, knocking him to the pavement. He was uninjured.

### BUY WAR STAMPS

Davis Leather Co. employees last week purchased \$153 worth of war savings stamps.

## "Canada Carry On" Move Has Endorsement Of Lions

MAYOR OF OTTAWA  
APPEALS FOR SUPPORT IN  
PATRIOTIC EFFORT

A resolution in support of the "Canada Carry On" movement, originating in Ottawa, was forwarded to the mayor of Ottawa by H. E. Gilroy, secretary of the Newmarket Lions club, this week.

This resolution, sponsored by Alex. Belugin and J. S. Law, as forwarded to Ottawa, reads: "Whereas the seriousness of the war situation calls for the utmost in effort and unity, and whereas your worship's appeal to the service clubs of Canada, broadcast over the radio Sunday night, June 9, to join the 'Canada Carry On' movement, contains no reference to political parties and no criticism, but appeals to all Canadians to rise like one to the defence of democracy, be it therefore resolved that we, the Lions club of Newmarket, join you, Mr. Mayor, and the service clubs of Ottawa in the 'Canada Carry On' movement in order to do our utmost to insure the success of the Allied cause."

### WHEAT COMES FAST ON WILLIAMSON FARM

The kernels were well formed on a stand of fall wheat on the farm of E. F. Williamson, second concession of Whitechurch, this week. Mr. Williamson brought several stalks to the Era office which he picked today. He expected that it would be ready to cut by July 12.

Dr. C. E. VanderVoort stated that this movement had nothing to do with the "Calling Canada" organization.

## Bands Promise Two Colorful And Entertaining Evenings

GARDEN PARTY AND  
PARADE WILL BE TWO  
OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

Extensive preparations are being made by the Citizens' band and the R.S.A. bugle band to make the evenings of June 19 and 20 very colorful and entertaining. The first evening, June 19, will be in the form of a garden party on Mrs. Baque's lawn, Eagle St., and it promises to be very popular. Supper will be served by various church organizations, starting at 5.30 p.m., and there will be music. There will be new games and concessions to suit the taste of both young and old.

A grand street parade of industrial floats and bands, starting from the Davis Leather Co. at 7 p.m., will precede the garden party.

On the second big band night there will be a monster street dance and carnival. Featuring the dance will be the outstanding old time dance band, The Arkansas Travellers. This dance band is making its first appearance in Newmarket, and also provides a high-class floor show. Art West and his orchestra will provide music for round dancing.

Even if you don't dance, these popular dance bands will be very entertaining to listen to. The street dance and carnival will be held on Main St.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday there will be a soap box derby. Fine trophies and medals will be presented to the winners. Boys wishing to participate are asked to please notify Roy Rhinehart. Admission to the dance is three tickets for 25 cents. Draw tickets are now on sale.

### EXAMS START THIS WEEK

Middle and lower school examinations started Tuesday at Newmarket high school. Upper school students have the privilege of taking classes or studying at home. Upper school examinations start tomorrow.

### TAGGERS WANTED

Volunteers to act as taggers for the Salvation Army on Saturday are wanted by Adjutant S. G. Boulton, whose phone is 697.

### COUSIN OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN AERIAL ATTACK

Last Saturday a Toronto paper gave an account of two British fliers leading an attack on an Albert canal bridge, over which the Germans were pouring into Belgium on May 12. It was a suicide mission. The fliers never came back.

Donald Garland, the pilot, and Thomas Gray (Tommy) his navigator, led a formation of five aircraft, of which only one returned. Thomas Gray, who comes from Whitehall, was a cousin of a former overseas nurse, Mrs. Alex. Thompson, Victoria Ave. To the two leaders was awarded the Victoria Cross.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS WILL EXHIBIT WORK

The annual exhibition of the work in manual training, home economics and art by the pupils of Newmarket public schools will be held in the Stuart Scott school tomorrow night. Pupils are to make their inspection from 7.30 to 8 o'clock, following which parents and others interested in this phase of educational work are cordially invited to be present.

### SOAP BOX DERBY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

Boys wishing to enter the soap box derby on Thursday, June 20, big band night, will please leave their name with Roy Rhinehart. Cups and medals will be given to the winners.

### HOLD TAG SATURDAY

The local Salvation Army will hold a tag day on Saturday. War service is the principal purpose of the tag.

### GO TO MONTREAL

The following have been named as Newmarket delegates to the Lions club convention in Montreal beginning June 24: Jack Luck, H. E. Gilroy, R. C. Morrison, Dr. J. W. Bartholomew, C. G. Wainman, F. A. Lundy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney are also attending. Mr. Courtney is district secretary.



WAS INJURED

Pte. Ray Chappel of the Toronto Scottish, now in Aldershot, was Newmarket's first casualty and is at present in a military hospital in England. Photo by Budd.

### ORILLIANS DELIGHT NEWMARKET PEOPLE

Orillia's Kiltie band delighted a Newmarket audience and filled the Strand theatre on Sunday evening. J. B. Bastedo, principal of Newmarket high school, was the capable chairman.

The program, under the leadership of Bandmaster Reg. C. Brain, was well rendered. A temporary platform was necessarily none too large and slightly hampered the visitors.

The Orillians were here three years ago and since then had distinctly improved their band with a percussion section.

The highlight of the evening was the clarinet solo by W. Rands. Many comments were heard on this selection. Mrs. Romaine Pulford too was very pleasing in her vocal numbers.

After the concert the bandsmen were guests of the Newmarket Citizens' band for a social hour in the R.S.A. band hall, through the courtesy of the latter organization.

Newmarket's two bands will fill a joint engagement in Orillia some time in July.

### IRIS SHOW WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 15

The Newmarket horticultural society iris show will be held in the Presbyterian church school room on June 15. The prizes are as follows:

Iris: best three stems, light blue, 35 cents; 20 cents; best three stems, dark blue, 35 cents; 20 cents; best three stems, lavender, pink or mauve, 35 cents; 20 cents; best three stems, purple, 35 cents; 20 cents; best three stems, yellow, 35 cents; 20 cents; best three stems, any other color, 35 cents; 20 cents.

Best collection of iris in basket, arrangement to count, not over 15 spikes, any foliage from other plants or shrubs may be used, 50 cents; 35 cents; 25 cents.

Vase of spring flowers, other than iris, any foliage may be used, 50 cents; 35 cents; 25 cents; pyrethrum, best collection, not more than 12, 35 cents; 20 cents; columbine, best collection, not more than eight sprays, 35 cents; 20 cents.

Iris, best specimen to be selected by the judge, vase.

Entries will be received from 10 a.m. till 1.30 p.m. on the day of the show.

The horticultural society is also sponsoring a bird-house contest, for houses built by Boy Scouts. There are about 35 cash prizes.

### LAW, MANNING, BOWSER ARE PRESIDING LIONS

J. S. Law, general manager of the Dixon Pencil Co., was elected president of the Newmarket Lions club on Monday evening. Dr. J. G. Cook, 1st vice-president this year, declined nomination for the presidency.

Mr. Law was 2nd vice-president of the club this year. Gordon L. Manning, managing director of the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co., was elected 1st vice-president, and Frank Bowser was elected 2nd vice-president.

H. E. Gilroy was elected secretary, Frank Courtney treasurer, Alex. Belugin tallowriter, T. F. Doyle Lion tamer, Andrew Hebb Billboard editor, and W. J. Geer and R. C. Morrison directors for two years. R. L. Pritchard, retiring director, was re-elected for one year. H. E. Lambert, elected last year, is the fourth director.

Officers will be installed at a ladies' night to be held next Tuesday.

It's the regular advertiser who gets the regular trade of his community.

## TWO MEN JOIN N. H. S. STAFF IN SEPTEMBER

FIRE EQUIPMENT AT HIGH  
SCHOOL USELESS, SAYS  
BOARD MEMBER

### MAKE HALL RULES

Two male teachers were appointed to the Newmarket high school staff to fill vacancies, at a board meeting last Thursday evening.

Chairman, Fred Chantler presided. Others present were R. L. Boag, Gordon L. Manning, A. N. Belugin, Rev. W. D. Muckle, W. J. Patterson, W. J. Geer, Dr. L. W. Dales, Secretary Allan Mills and Principal J. B. Bastedo.

The vacancies are the place filled by Mrs. Harry Westbrook last year as a supply teacher and the position given up by Miss Lorna Pearson, who will teach at Earl Haig Collegiate, Willowdale, next year.

The new teachers are Kenneth Mawson, 23, honors graduate in English and history, University of Toronto, 1939, eight months library work, now at Ontario College of Education, \$1,500, and Harold W. Garrett, 28, Toronto, now teaching at Sutton, three years experience, \$1,600. Commercial teacher.

There were 152 applications for the first position and only six for the second position, Mr. Bastedo reported.

Mr. Bastedo submitted to the board his first and second choices for each position, and the board made the final choice. Mr. Bastedo thought that if possible two men should be appointed, although he submitted a woman's name as first choice for one of the two positions.

Miss Pearson's resignation was accepted and the secretary was requested to thank her for her work.

Miss Alberta Atkins, who is employed at the high school office for ten months of the year at a salary of \$40 a month, was given an increase of \$10 a month.

Mr. Bastedo reported that \$118 had already been paid into the students' accident fund, and that total claims would be less than \$100.

Alex. Belugin made a strenuous effort to obtain a rebate for the R.S.A. bugle band from the fee paid for the use of the high school auditorium, but without success. On a recorded vote Belugin, Dales and Geer voted for a rebate of \$10 from the \$25 fee, and Manning, Boag, Muckle, Patterson and Chantler voted against on the ground that if one organization were given a rebate others would be entitled to the same treatment.

Mr. Chantler and members of the board stated that the bugle band had carried out their undertaking to leave the hall in first-class shape. George Barker, the janitor, was paid \$6 for himself and assistant.

Mr. Belugin asked why the York county hospital aid had been given permission to use the auditorium a second time without charge. Mr. Patterson replied that the hospital aid had been given an understanding that they could have it free twice a year until notified to the contrary.

The board adopted the following regulations to govern rent of the hall in the future:

(1) Application to be made to the secretary to be referred to the management committee (Patterson, Muckle, Belugin), any one of whom may refer matter to full board in event of disagreement.

(2) Auditorium to be available Friday and Saturday, and during holiday time, if not needed for school purposes.

(3) Rentals are: for program, \$10; dance, \$20; cafeteria, \$5. Board reserves right to make any refund for church, charitable, community or patriotic purposes.

(4) Parking only as directed by the janitor.

(5) Rents payable in advance.

(6) No smoking, drinking or disorderly conduct on premises.

Dr. Muckle urged early purchase of coal, which would be difficult to get if the United States goes into the war, which is probable, he said.

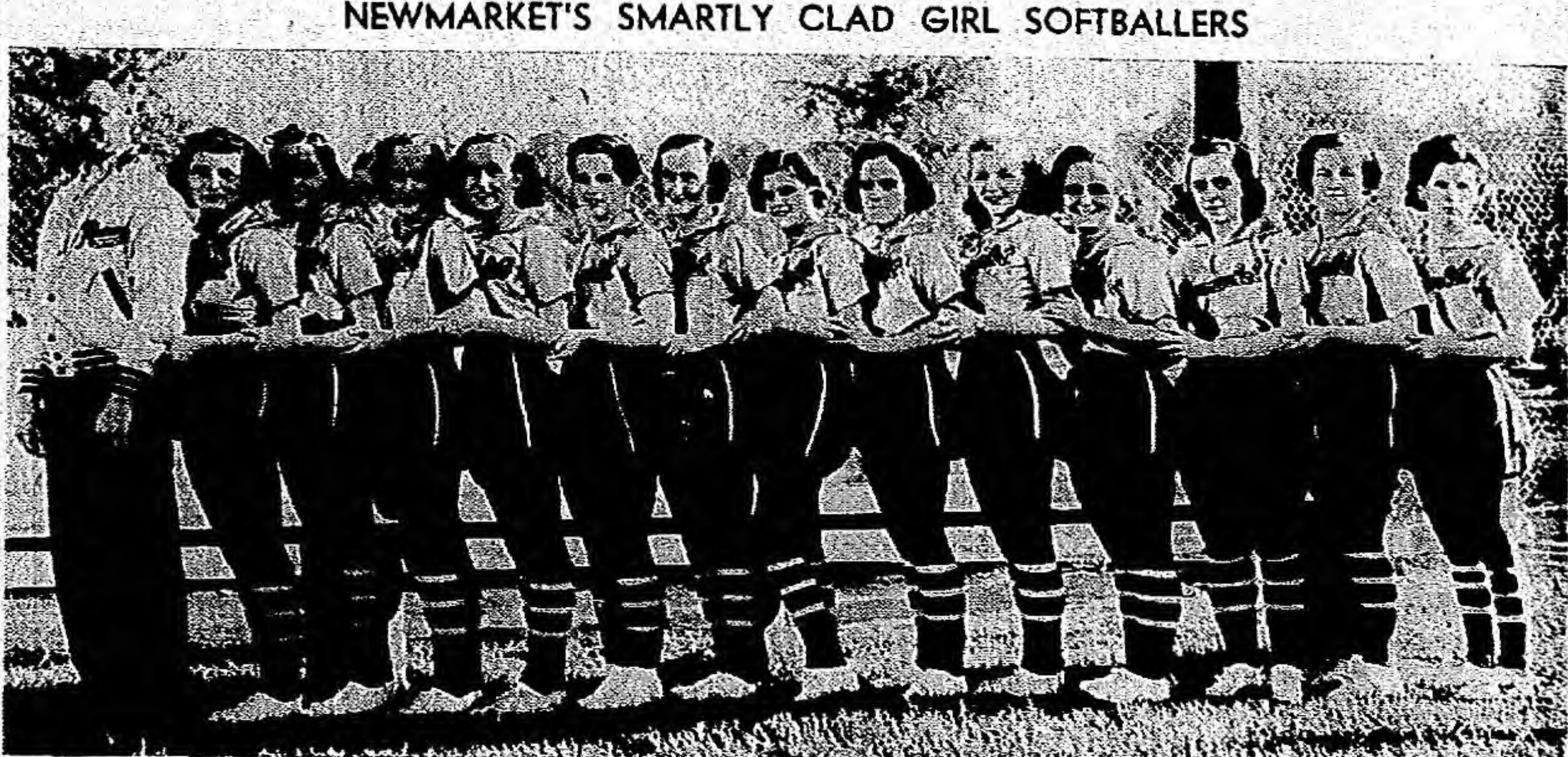
Dr. Dales asked that the purchasing committee report on the advisability of installing a stoker.

Fire hose at the high school have never been tested and it is no use testing them, for they wouldn't hold sand, said Mr. Patterson. It was decided to ask the fire brigade to report on the hose and the chemical tanks.

The high school has an exceptionally good library, and this year, as a result of gifts from the Bogart estate, the school has not used its full budget, Mr. Bastedo reported.

Teacher—Now, can any of you girls tell me what a mandate is?

Brightest Girl—It is an appointment with a boy friend.



Coach Alex. Webster is pictured here with his girl softballers, who won their first game of the season, which was

played at the local park against Thornhill last Wednesday evening. The players are, from left to right: Margaret Heise, Mary

Osborne, Moss Doane, Phyllis Osborne, Marjorie McCarnan, Lucy Andrews, Mae Brown, Lois Manning, Dorothy Watson, Vera

Beckett, Viola Rutledge, Ruby Chant and Mary Raymond. Photo by Budd Studio.

### CITIZENS HELP WITH HUGE WAR UNDERTAKING

The Era would appreciate receiving names of persons who have purchased war savings stamps and cancelled them as a gift to the dominion government. It is understood that quite a few people are contributing to the war effort in this way.

### MAKES FINE GIFT OF \$100 TO RED CROSS

Ross Caradonna, one of Newmarket's newer business men, is a naturalized Canadian. The Era is informed by a responsible citizen.

Mr. Caradonna has shown where he stands by a gift of \$100 to the Newmarket Red Cross and a gift of \$25 to the Veterans' comforts fund.

Sam Rusto (or Bondi) is another naturalized Canadian and showed his naturalization papers to The Era this week. Mr. Rusto's sons in business with him were born in Newmarket and are native Canadians.

"Let us not act toward citizens of Italian or German origin in a way that we would regret later on," asked J. E. Nesbitt, a former mayor, in conversation with The Era this week.

## Business Men's Treasure Hunt Serves War Purpose

LIONS CONVERT ANNUAL  
LADIES' NIGHT INTO  
PATRIOTIC PARTY

Newmarket Lions are going to do something to show the public that their hearts are in the right place.

Their usual dinner-dance ladies' night is not to be held this year. Instead the Lions are going to entertain the ladies and install their officers at a hard times party.

The evening will cost the Lions and visitors \$1 a couple and the entire proceeds will be used for Red Cross or refugee work. The cost of the party, which will be small, will come out of club membership dues.

W. L. Bosworth, deputy-district governor, will install the new officers.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, outlined the plans for the "hard times" party. He said that those attending would have to wear their oldest clothes, and that teams led by J. S. Law, John Macnab, R. L. Pritchard and T. B. Scott would start the party off with a "treasure hunt."

### CUBS ARE ASKED TO BRING IN BIRD-HOUSES

All bird-houses are to be brought in at this week's Wolf Cubs meeting which is being held on Friday. They will be judged at the horticultural flower show at St. Andrew's church on Saturday, June 15.

The Horticultural society and J. C. Best have donated the prizes which are as follows: 1st prize, \$1.25; 2nd prize, 75 cents; 3rd prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, 40 cents; 5th prize, 25 cents and 6th prize, 25 cents.

All camp application forms are to be in this Friday.

All cubs are asked to be ready to finish passing their tests. All cubs please keep in mind the paper collection on Saturday, June 20th. See that the papers and magazines are tied up and ready.

### Coming Events

Friday, June 14—A tea-cup tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Adams, 162 Main St., sponsored by the Good Cheer class of the Christian church, from 2.30 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. clw19

## REDMEN MEET MIDHURST HERE

Midhurst meets Newmarket Redmen here tonight. Losing by a 6-1 score to Allandale at Barrie on Tuesday night, the Redmen have three wins and one loss to their name.

The locals play again on Tuesday against R.C.A.F. at Camp Bordeau.

The next town league hardball game is tomorrow night at the fair grounds when the Office Specialty meets the Sons of England. This game promises to draw a good crowd.

### BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS, CERTIFICATES

Purchase war savings certificates and stamps as your patriotic gesture. According to L. P. Cane, postmaster, stamps may be obtained at the following places: Bank of Toronto, Bank of Montreal, Imperial Bank, Dominion store, Loblaw Groceries, Bell's Drug store, Patterson's Drug store, Davis Leather Co. and the Post Office.

### LEASE MAIN ST. STORE

Steadman Bros., chain store operators, have leased the large store of W. L. Bosworth at Main and Timothy Sts., vacated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and will probably open for business about the end of this month.

### THUNDER STORM SENDS W. A. MEMBERS INDOORS

The members of St. Paul's W. A. enjoyed their monthly meeting last Friday on the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. O. Little. The devotion and business were over when a terrific thunder-storm drove the members indoors, where, after a pleasant hour, Mrs. Little served a dainty tea. Today the Newmarket branch is attending the W. A. deacons convention at St. Mary's church, Richmond Hill.

### YORK PIONEERS WILL HOLD SOCIAL ON JUNE 15

A social meeting of members will be held at Brunswick hall, Kettleby, on Saturday afternoon, June 15. All members, or anyone wishing to obtain membership in "Ontario's oldest society," will be welcome.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WILL HOLD MEETING JUNE 20

The June meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute will be held at the home of Miss Connie Readhouse, 8 Queen St. W., on Thursday, June 20.

The roll-call will be answered by "a salad suggestion." A project display of girls' conference will be given by Miss Helen Adams and Miss Mildred Rachar.

The hostesses are: Mrs. C. C. Rachar, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. McKimling.

A good attendance of the members is requested.

### WILL SPEAK IN ORILLIA

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society being held in Orillia on June 20 and 21, Mayor J. M. Walton of Aurora will give an address on "Acres of diamonds discovered in North York"—research and revelations of a student of local history.

### BOWLING CLUB STARTS LOCAL COMPETITION

On Friday, June 14, at the local bowling greens, local competition will start with president vs. vice-president, and on Wednesday, June 19, the Office Specialty trophy, men's fours.

## U. S. Mayors Pledge Support To Allies Dr. Boyd Reports

MEETING AT OTTAWA IS  
THRILL AND INSPIRATION  
TO DR. BOYD

### MEETS LA GUARDIA

Filled with ideas and inspiration, Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd arrived home today from the Canadian conference of mayors at Ottawa. Dr. Boyd left here on Monday and took part in all the sessions of the two-day meeting.

Dr. Boyd heard Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York speak twice, and also heard three other United States mayors who accompanied Mayor LaGuardia to Ottawa.

"There were cheers when Mayor LaGuardia said, 'God gave us our friends on this continent and we reserve the right to choose our enemies in Europe,'" said Dr. Boyd. The four mayors from the U.S.A. expressed their whole-hearted sympathy with the Allied cause.

"Mayor Scully of Pittsburgh said that he has two sons and two sons-in-law who would willingly fight for democracy," said Dr. Boyd. "He wished it was an old man's war. He would fight himself."

Dr. Boyd said that Mayor LaGuardia, whom he met personally, is the greatest business executive New York has ever had as a mayor. His mother was a Jewess and his father an Italian. An aviator in the last war, he posed with Air-Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., for a photo while in Ottawa.

"All approved of the home-



IS IN ENGLAND

Another of Newmarket's young men serving in the active force is Cpl. E. A. Robinson, now in Aldershot, England.

guard idea, but the feeling seemed to be that each municipality must act for itself in the matter without help from the federal government," said Dr. Boyd.

In the course of a discussion of unemployment Dr. Boyd expressed the opinion that the municipalities could best look after the unemployed, but that the federal government should look after the employables. This idea was opposed strongly by Quebec delegates. The difficulty arises in definition of unemployed, said Dr. Boyd.

## Buglers Defeat Tanners In First Hardball Game 12-6

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES  
RETURN OF HARDBALL  
TO NEWMARKET

The bugle band won a decisive 12-6 victory over Davis Leather in the first game of hardball played here since the old town league went out of action years ago, on Tuesday night. Old-time players liked what they saw and those new to the game were not behind in their praise. A good crowd lined the sidelines.

Andy Davis, long patron of the many arts of this town, loped the first ball across the plate. Councillor Albert Higginson, at bat, much to his own surprise, hit it a smart distance and left little work to Gordon Manning behind the plate.

Until the 6th inning play was even and it looked as though a toss of the coin could decide the game. Fred Lusted on the mound for the bugle band was relying on a fast brand of ball to hold the opposing batters in check. Mickey Smith was throwing at moderate speed, but was giving an elusive hop to his pitches.

The buglers led 3-0 at the end of the 2nd and 6-4 at the close of the 6th inning. In their half of the sixth, the Davismen tied the game with two of the best brand. Fred Hambleton, first up, struck out. Ned Townsley cracked out a single and then advanced to second base when Mickey Smith was throwing a performance. Wim. Harden singled, ice cream is to summer.

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sending Townsley home and then Mickey Smith sacrificed to shove in McNertney with the last tannery run.

Coach Baz McHale of the buglers sent Gerald Blight to the mound, relieving Lusted, and he suppressed this outburst in quick double time.

The ever-confident bugle band continued their bludgeon war in the last of the sixth and, before anything could be done about it, had slipped six runs on six hits across the plate. Gunn, Preston, Dobby, Brown, Blight and Fairley scored. This was too much of a bad thing for the tanners and they were retired one, two, three, in the seventh, to end the game.

Lusted pitched a swell game during his time on the mound. Art Dobby produced an unerring right arm that didn't miss a peg along that quarter-mile route to second base.

Most of the hits were singles, but Wim. Harden, the tannery third sacker, smashed out a three-base hit, the best smash of the evening, that a faster man could have stretched to a home run. Mickey Smith pitched a good game until that disastrous sixth.

Nothing to kick about the way these boys play hardball. It's just as native to Newmarket as ice cream is to summer.



# The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1952

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NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN  
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ANDREW OLDING HEBB

RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1940

## ITALY AND UNCLE SAM

With Italy's declaration of war, the hope of the Allied peoples is that the United States will make an early entry into the war. Public opinion in the United States has swung amazingly in the last few weeks, and the nation is preparing rapidly for "defence." Defence of the United States, like defence of Canada, is likely to take place in Europe.

The potential strength of the United States is tremendous. A few years ago certain of our fellow citizens were very busy proving that the United States did not win the last war. Perhaps the Americans were just the last straw which broke the German back, but the fact remains that they made a mighty contribution to the winning of the first world war. The U.S.A. declared war on Germany April 4, 1917, and on Austria-Hungary on Dec. 7, 1917. By the spring of 1918 the Americans had 800,000 troops in action, with reinforcements crossing the Atlantic at the rate of 300,000 a month. On Nov. 11, 1918, there were over 2,000,000 American troops overseas, with 1,300,000 in action, and 1,700,000 more men in training in the United States. The Washington war plan contemplated an army of 5,000,000 men. It was colossal, and no doubt the United States' entry into the war, and the prestige of President Woodrow Wilson, contributed greatly to the break in German morale with which the war ended. The United States government spent nearly \$25,000,000,000 on the war and in addition loaned nearly \$9,000,000,000 to her allies.

If the United States could make such a great contribution to a war of men, what contribution could the world's richest and chief industrial nation make to this war of machines? The country which has led the world in the mass production of automobiles and has raised the standard of living of the average citizen away above that of his fellow in Europe would be a far greater factor in this war of machines than it was in the war of men.

There is every indication that it will not be long before the United States lines up with what Mussolini in his announcement of war termed the "decadent democracies." And the United States which comes into this war will be far more powerful, in industrial resources and in immediate military efficiency, than the United States which entered the first world war in 1917.

And again the entry of the United States will be a blow to German and Italian morale. With her mixed European population, and her slow-moving government machinery, the United States is necessarily slow to take action, but when she finally moves the greatest jury in the world has pronounced the Allied cause just and worth fighting for. And, conversely, the non-participation of the United States amounts almost to a contrary verdict. There is less doubt about President Roosevelt's sympathies than there was about Premier Mussolini's, but where the fascist leader could take his people into war against their will, the democratic leader must have his people with him.

## "TOTALITARIAN MIND"

Discussing an approaching plebiscite (on June 25) on beer and wine in Canada's sole prohibition province, Prince Edward Island, the Temperance Advocate says: "The liquor trade, however, with its thoroughly totalitarian mind, is not abashed to choose such a time of human need and danger to increase the gains of its wasteful and injurious business." The Ontario government, with a haul of \$11,000,000 a year out of the business, must be regarded as an important part of the liquor trade. And to the extent that the Ontario government puts liquor revenue before and above the good, the health and the welfare of the people, it is, in the word of the Temperance Advocate, "totalitarian."

The Barrie Examiner did not mince words last week when it said:

"Few, if any, desire to see a repetition of such conditions as existed in Barrie last Saturday. The beer parlors were filled afternoon and evening, which was not surprising, with such a large number of men in town with little to do but amuse themselves.

"Under the present system there is far more drinking of intoxicants than there was in the days of the open bar. One way to reduce this is to shorten the hours of sale. Having these drinking places open until midnight should not be allowed. In the old days, no customer was allowed in a bar after 11 p.m. and on Saturday nights all had to be out by 7 o'clock.

"The beverage room proprietors cannot be blamed for the late hours. In fairness to them, it should be stated that the local hotelmen voluntarily agreed last Saturday morning to close at 11 p.m. on Saturday and pay days.

"The government and the liquor control board, in their inordinate desire to get the last cent out of the beer parlor patrons to swell the big profits accruing to provincial revenues from this trade, have set the late hours and have tried to shirk a responsibility which is entirely theirs by giving municipal councils the right to reduce the hours.

"If the members of the Barrie town council are not prepared to move for earlier closing of the beer parlors, let them take a plebiscite on the question, thus letting the citizens decide. Should there be this there is little doubt as to what the answer would be."

## HE WROTE HIMSELF A LETTER

One of the editors of the Amherstburg Echo had a strange urge come upon him last week. It was to write a letter to the editor, which he did. He wrote a column, signed it and then published it, for all to read. And we guess they did. He complained, first, that the town was not oiling its streets, and, second, that the town was patronizing an outside firm instead of a district firm in purchasing road materials. "How in the world can anyone try and persuade new industries to come here when it becomes known that Amherstburg is not loyal to her basic industry?" Letters to the editor are one of the many ways in which democracy works. When you have good reason for dissatisfaction with the way things are done, do you write a letter to the editor, where what you say may be answered or acted upon by those you criticize or by those who disagree with you? Let's have more letters to the editor.

## HOW ORILLIA INVESTS IN MOSQUITO CONTROL

Newmarket is experimenting this year with mosquito control. The town of Orillia is a pioneer in this work and has spent as much as \$1,400 on oil and labor in a single year. The average expenditure is \$900. This year the expenditure was only \$400, due to heavy rains interfering with the work. Apparently the oiling is all done in May.

A report to the Orillia town council by Frank Glover, apparently chairman of the anti-mosquito committee, is interesting:

"On April 20 an inspection of pools on West Street (for many years the earliest breeding ground) showed no larvae. The water on that date, and for several days after, was very low. By April 27 larvae appeared in large quantities but confined to small pools. The water was still low and weather fine. As the larvae were small, I considered that April 30 would be early enough to start spraying and still leave enough margin for rainy days, to complete the first oiling. We therefore started oiling on April 30 and sprayed continuously to May 3 with a gang of eight men, to May 14 with a gang of four men. The first spraying was thus completed by May 14. . . .

"Between May 16 and 24, when effective work might have been done, was a critical period during which operations were prevented by most unfavorable conditions. In spite of the adverse conditions referred to, I consider Orillia has, and will enjoy, a large measure of abatement and the millions of mosquitoes killed by the oiling will retain Orillia's name for mosquito control which she has held these many years.

## BUTTON, BUTTON

Young Dave White of the Essex Scottish dropped in at The Era office on Saturday with his father, "Bill" White, a great war veteran. Dave was talking about the new army greatcoats and told an interesting story he had heard to account for the six buttons which he has to shine compared with the five buttons of his father's time. According to Dave's story five buttons marked the reign of King George V and six mark the reign of King George VI. Dave remarked, "I don't know how much truth there is in it, but we don't mind spreading a pretty rumor like that!"

## IT'S A TESTING-TIME FOR DEMOCRATS

The strongly-held view that "It can't happen here" has changed to an equally strongly-held view that "It can happen here," as the result of the activities of so-called fifth columnists in countries which are now under German control. There has been an increasing demand for the internment of "enemy aliens." Whether or not that is necessary or advisable the government will no doubt decide after hearing the evidence which the various groups advocating that course may present. There is at least some difference between the danger arising from the presence of "enemy aliens" in this country, so far removed from the immediate war zone, and the danger arising from the presence of such persons at liberty in Britain. For the moment, the only danger which Canadians need consider is sabotage of industry. They can worry later about the collaboration of enemies within with invading armies.

Whatever course of action the government may decide upon, it is to be remembered that naturalized persons of foreign birth and their Canadian-born children are British subjects and are entitled to every respect and consideration. Most of them are just as ready as any of their fellow Canadians to bear a share of the present responsibilities. They are not "enemy aliens." They assumed the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship and they are also entitled to the privileges of citizenship.

Newmarket has German families and Newmarket has Italian families. It should not be presumed that these people have any more sympathy with the aims and methods of Hitler and Mussolini than have decent-minded people anywhere, although it would be unnatural if they should wish any harm to the misguided peoples of their own blood. Since the war started no one has been able to point to any misconduct on the part of Newmarket's German-origin families. It is just as unlikely that there will be any fault to find with Italian-origin citizens. All these people, we fancy, are ready to show where they stand with contributions toward Red Cross or refugee work.

We do not pretend to speak with any knowledge of future events, except unwavering confidence in the ultimate overthrow of ruthless dictatorships. We do ask that citizens of Newmarket be slow to think or to do evil to those who are put in so unhappy a position today by the irresponsible action of those over whom they have no control. After all, it is for tolerance we are fighting.

Before the war we heard with horror of Nazis breaking the store windows of Jewish Germans, and yet this week soldiers in Kingston, Ont., broke the store windows of a Greek fruit merchant believing that he was an Italian. He was a naturalized Canadian, but it would have been inexcusable even if he had been an Italian citizen. If a man has done something wrong, the courts will take care of it. Canadians believe in tolerance, fair play, equal rights and British justice.

# The Common Round

LEADERS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

I am thinking today of two leaders who changed the world. Other great leaders have changed the course of history in their own time and upset geographical outlines, which outlived them, but only remained stationary until another conqueror came along, who upset the status quo to please himself and satisfy some lust for power. The two leaders of whom I write changed the whole course of human life without striking a blow and from no lust for power; and both lived out their short earthly lives in one small country—a country whose only claim to greatness lay in the fact that, surrounded as they were by peoples who worshipped many gods, they alone were, at any rate, theoretically true to one God.

The religion of the country had become, to a great extent, a mere observance of the law as laid down by Moses—an observance of letter, but not of spirit.

But all through Israel, there was growing steadily, side by side with their hatred of their Roman conquerors, a feeling founded partly on the belief that this was the time foretold for a Messiah to appear, and partly, I think, on the belief that Jehovah would not leave his people longer to bear the Roman yoke.

The two leaders were born within six months of one another—their mothers—cousins. The birth of each child was announced by an angelic herald, and the mission of each foretold by the same heavenly visitant.

One cannot help wondering if, as children, the two boys ever met. That their mothers were friends we know, for the Blessed Virgin visited Elizabeth immediately following the announcement of the angel that she, Mary, should be the mother of the long-looked-for Messiah.

We do not know a great deal about the parents of John or of the mother of our Lord.

John's father was a priest and John would be trained in all the faith of his fathers—he would understand that his people were to keep alive the belief in one God and that some day a deliverer was to arise and save Israel. His brief childhood passed, he went to the desert to devote himself to prayer and contemplation, till the time for his mission should arrive, for one cannot doubt his father and mother often told of the angel's visit to Zacharias.

One thing we know of John's father and Christ's mother—they were poets. Nothing more beautiful and inspiring has been written than the outburst of praise with which Zacharias voiced his thankfulness, and Mary's beautiful "Magnificat" of praise.

Of Christ's childhood we know so little; but one does know that a mother, whose soul could find voice in words such as hers, must have been able to instill a wonderful sense of the glory of his people's heritage and have filled his young mind with the psalms of his ancestor, David, and with the remembrance of his mission as foretold by the angel.

No less militant, or spectacular leaders could be imagined. John came from the desert, from the midst of desolation, to stand on the banks of the Jordan and deliver his message.

It was no message of sweetness and light, which one might have imagined would draw people who felt they were sufferers under Roman tyranny. Instead, it was a message of stern rebuke, bidding the people forsake evil and return to the Lord, their God.



Mussolini declared war on Britain and France on Monday. Canada replied with a formal declaration of war on Italy the same day.

While a luncheon meeting waited to hear him, and then heard his address read by another, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, crashed to death in an army bomber near Bowmanville on Monday. Three young Canadian airmen died with Mr. Rogers in the burning bomber. Mr. Rogers was an unassuming and able man whom many Newmarket citizens met and chatted with at a pre-war Pickering College forum.

President Franklin Roosevelt of the United States said on Monday night that "the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." He said that the U.S. would give the Allies every material help and at the same time speed up preparations for "any emergency and every defence." He said that "military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world" and that "the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their

And yet, how it drew men to him. Was it that people are always ready to listen to any new thing? Was it personal magnetism? Or was it the divine urge in people to seek something better than themselves? Whatever drew them, they came, and coming heard themselves condemned for their evil ways and adjured to turn to something better.

And evidently, the words sank deep and they came and came again, and so John "prepared the path" for the coming of Christ. And what a dramatic scene that was, when John and Christ met and John proclaimed "behold the Lamb of God!"

Nowadays men are sent out to prepare the way for the coming of a conqueror—they do their work in darkness and they do it for reward.

John knew that with the coming of Christ, he must decrease—his work was done. He had nobly fulfilled his mission and was content to retire into obscurity and be cast into prison because he would not refrain from condemning evil as he saw it.

And the end of earthly things for him? The headman's axe. One would have thought the death of a prophet in a small country would not live but today John the Baptist's name is as familiar as the name of our parents. He led his people to repent and make ready for his successor.

And Christ never proclaimed himself a conqueror save over the great enemy of us all, death! He rode into Jerusalem once amid the hosannas of his followers—the only bit of pomp and ceremony which attended his earthly life, and it always seemed to me he allowed himself to be so carried to please his followers, as one would please children.

He knew their instability—how, at the least sign of danger they would flee—but they had their little hour.

In both Christ and John the Baptist personal magnetism must have played a great part; men were drawn to them. They didn't come to their task with the beating of drums or flourish of trumpets. They came each with his own message; John the Baptist's, to repent and be baptized; Christ's to bring salvation—the belief in an eternal father; a LOVER of souls, not an avenging deity.

Neither ever swerved from their mission of truth-telling to a generation which wanted to be assured of the return of the pomp and glory of Israel.

Neither wanted anything for himself—to wake a conscience-sleeping people to the necessity of a renewed spiritual life, and to make love to one's neighbor and love to God, the guiding principle of that life, to make people listen to these was all they asked.

Revenge for truth spoken led John the Baptist to the headman's block, and the preacher who told of "the way, the truth, the life," trod the bitter way to the death knell of Calvary.

But—the captains and kings have departed from many once famous lands, their names their sole monuments, but the path cleared by John the Baptist for the conqueror of death is still trodden by millions, while our churches, our Red Cross, our children's shelters, our old people's homes and our hearts are living, working witnesses to the power of HIM, who, though he died on the Cross, yet rose, the Saviour of the world, the Light of men's lives!

life-blood in combat against those forces."

The Allies, after taking Narvik a few weeks ago, have withdrawn from Norway, and the Norwegians have given up further resistance to the Germans in Norway. Some Norwegians fight with the Allies on the western front, however, and King Haakon has taken refuge in England.

The Royal Air Force has been going night and day in the battle for Paris. British warships shelled the Germans from the channel. A considerable number of British troops are fighting in France and reinforcements arrived this week.

The French have been giving ground slowly, but they believe that the German effort cannot continue at its present pace. Paris and other French cities have been bombed heavily. The bombing is said to have been confined pretty well to military objectives.

The British apparently scored the first successes in the war with Italy. Navy units laid mines right in Italy's own Adriatic sea, and planes bombed several Italian airfields in northern Africa and the Mediterranean. South African bombers joined in the raids, which are believed to have done heavy damage to Italian air strength.

Turkey has cut off commercial relations with Italy, and is be-

## 50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, June 13, 1890

Mrs. Gracey of Lefroy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Moffatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Fergus were visiting at Mr. C. M. Hughes' this week.

Mrs. Jas. Pegg and child of Toronto are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Newmarket and Mount Albert.

Mrs. J. E. Souch returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit in Toronto.

Mrs. Jos. Lloyd of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peregrine, Queensville.

Newmarket escaped with very little damage from the flood of last Thursday evening. Damage to roads and bridges in surrounding country was very heavy.

On Wednesday the fire and water committee selected a spot about 20 feet from the reservoir on the waterworks lot where they intend to sink another artesian well.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's father, west Toronto junction, on June 4, by Rev. W. A. J. Martin, Harriett S. daughter of Mr. A. Campbell, to James T. Walsh of Newmarket.

DIED—At Bogartown, June 8, after a lingering illness of three years, Harriett Adelia Gleason, wife of Mr. Joshua Bogart, aged 68 years.

DIED—At Queensville, Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Lewis.

## 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, June 11, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Sidley spent the weekend at Peters' corners.

Mrs. Forhan of Winnipeg is spending a few days with Mrs. B. W. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helmer and son spent Sunday with friends north of Sharon.

Mrs. Russell Brimmon and son are spending a month at her old home at Beeton.

Miss Alice Ferguson of King was a guest of Mrs. Arthur Dudley Evans this week.

Miss Edith Atkinson of Queensville spent Sunday with Miss Rhea Atkinson.

Mrs. P. C. McCallum spent a few days last week in King City with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson and family are now occupying their summer home opposite Snake Island, Lake Simcoe.

Miss Bertha Wallace of Lindsay is expected here tomorrow on a visit.

Mr. Shapiro is using the old clothing factory for the manufacture of toys.

Jos. Pipher is making his bowling alley into a shooting gallery where members of the home guards may practice.

MARRIED—At the Methodist parsonage, Newmarket, by Rev. H. F. Thomas, on June 9, Reginald Turner to Ida May Lepard, both of Aurora.

MARRIED—On Wednesday, June 2, by Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, Eva Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hughes, 94 Hazelton Ave., Toronto, to Mr. Arthur Andrew McCall of Bolton.

BORN—In Newmarket, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith, a son.

BORN—In Newmarket, June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ezeard, a son.

DIED—At his late residence, Macell Ave., Aurora, on June 4, William Archibald Forsyth, aged 85 years.

DIED—In Mount Albert, on June 5, Mary Elizabeth Smith, beloved wife of George Broderick, aged 46 years.

## BROWNHILL

## HONORED BY SCHOOL MATES ON 14TH YEAR

The community joins in sympathy for R. Sedore in the loss of his mother, who passed away on Sunday, June 2, at her home in Cedar Brae. The funeral service was held at Baldwin church and interment was at Baldwin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairburn of Toronto were guests at Mr. P. Crittenden's on Sunday. They are having their holidays.

Mrs. A. Holstock was taken to the Toronto General hospital last Thursday. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

A number of school friends gathered at the home of Miss Norma Huse on Saturday to wish her many happy returns on her 14th birthday. She received a number of fine presents. Luncheon was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson motored to Camp Borden on Sunday to visit Mrs. Nelson's brother, who is training in the air force there. All enjoyed a pleasant trip.

## Love Is Blind

Missus—"I was a fool when I married you."

Mister—"Maybe so, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it."

lieved to be preparing to enter the conflict in fulfilment of obligations to Britain and France.

German tank columns were within 12 miles of Paris on Wednesday, according to German claims. News reports did not indicate any clearly defined lines of battle.



## YOUNG CHIPS HAS A CUCKOO INTERVIEW

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Cuckoo!" said Young Chips, the Chickadee, solemnly to his mate, Merry.

"Why, the very ideal!" she exclaimed indignantly in reply. "What a thing to call me, after the way I've slaved for the last few weeks building our nest and sitting faithfully on these eggs, while you gad around and enjoy yourself!"

"Now don't fly into a rage, my pet," said Young Chips soothingly. "I realize that the nervous strain of expecting the eggs to hatch out any minute has your nerves just the least bit on edge. As a matter of fact, I was trying to inform you in as few words as possible that I had just heard a Cuckoo calling in the woods."

"Oh," said Merry, somewhat mollified. "Well, how was I to know that? What kind of a Cuckoo did you hear?"

"I don't know, just from hearing it give that 'kaouw, kaouw, kaouw' call, whether it is a Yellow-billed or a Black-billed," Young Chips told her. "I'll go and see—be right back."

"I'll bet you will," muttered Merry to herself. "I'll expect you in about half an hour and be sure to come back prepared to stay awhile, so that I can go and get a bite to eat."

Young Chips hardly heard her as he went eagerly in search of the Cuckoo.

"This is the first time I have heard a Cuckoo this spring," he was saying to himself as he flew in the direction from which the call had come. "I suppose he's been back for three weeks or so, though. They seem to sneak back very quietly and don't make a great to-do about it, like some birds do. Ah, here you are—a Black-billed Cuckoo, I see. How are you?"

"Fine and dandy," replied the big slim, graceful bird. He had a dark head, back and tail, a white throat and underparts and a black bill.

"I thought maybe it would be your cousin with the yellow bill whom I heard," said Young Chips. "He certainly looks a lot like you do."

"Yes, but of course he has cinnamon patches on his wings and far more white on his tail than I have," replied the other bird. Just then he opened his bill and gave a loud call, almost like a shrill gong striking fast, different from the one that the Chickadee had heard before.

"Mercy me!" exclaimed Young Chips. "I wish I had been expecting that. You quite startled me."

"Sorry," apologized the Cuckoo. "Our calls seem to alarm people sometimes, but there's really no need for it. You haven't seen any nice caterpillars around anywhere near here, have you? I don't mind the hairy ones a bit."

"No, I can't say that they interest me," confessed the Chickadee with a slight shudder. "How in the world can you eat such things?"

"Pooh, that's nothing," said the Cuckoo airily. "They're my favorite food. Besides, think of the good we do. We eat so many

that our stomachs are lined with a coating of spiny caterpillar bristles."

"Good heavens," Young Chips gasped in astonishment. "You amaze me. And I notice a peculiar thing about your toes, Mr. Cuckoo. You're a perching bird, and yet you have two toes in front and two behind, not the conventional three in front and one rear toe of most of the perching birds."

"Yes, that's an odd thing about the Cuckoos," admitted the other. "We are rather glad to be a little different, however."

"Tell me, Mr. Cuckoo," Young Chips began shyly. "I hope you won't think I'm prying into your personal affairs, but is it true that the Cuckoo lay their eggs in other birds' nests and get rid of their family responsibilities in that way, like the Cowbirds do?"

"I am a little astonished at your asking me that question, point blank," the Cuckoo said in a dignified manner. "As a matter of fact, I think that I can truthfully say that is quite uncommon among the American Cuckoos, although it does happen occasionally. I have never done it personally and I regard it as very bad taste myself."

"Funny how I got that idea then," mused Young Chips.

"The European Cuckoos do it very commonly," said the Cuckoo. "That's where you got the idea, I would think. Mind you, though, I'm not saying that there aren't some cases of it in the New World."

"You're certainly very frank with me, Mr. Cuckoo, and I appreciate it," said Young Chips politely. "It has been very nice having this little chat. And now if you'll excuse me, I'll fly home. Things may have been happening since I left."

## Sharon

Mrs. R. J. Rogers is opening her home on Thursday, June 20, for a Red Cross tea in aid of the East Gwillimbury branch. The ladies of the Sharon unit are sponsoring the tea. The admission covers tea-cup reading. Everyone is cordially urged to come and enjoy a delightful afternoon.

Miss L. M. Shaw, R.N., is spending some time at home owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Nora Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillaby spent Monday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and children spent Sunday with the Shaw family.

Mrs. Ernest McCallum of Port McNichol, Misses Kathleen and Beryl Brown and Miss Maude McTaggart, all of Collingwood, visited Mrs. Collins at Sharon.

Miss Lillian Holborn of Sutton spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Glebe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long of Orillia called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown early this week.

# MORE GREAT VALUES

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### POLICE COURT

#### INDIAN CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL FISHING

James Asquib, leader of the Indian settlement on Snake Island, was charged on two counts, unlawful fishing and possession of bass, in Newmarket police court Tuesday.

Constable Prosser testified that with Game Warden William J. Gilroy of Sutton West he proceeded to Snake Island at 5.30

a.m. on May 26 to investigate reports of illegal fishing.

"Soon we heard a boat approach. We were hidden in bushes. There were three in the boat and I saw them pulling nets up." Constable Prosser said that he could clearly recognize Jimmy Asquib in the boat.

"I proceeded across the island to where they lived," continued the officer. "There were three netted trout and two whitefish." The constable stated that he had picked up nets in the nearby bushes. He then went to the

home of the accused and informed him that he would have to appear in court.

"He would not say who was in the boat with him," concluded the constable.

Game Warden Gilroy testified that he had followed the fishermen in a boat at a distance of 300 yards.

"I followed them to shore," he declared. "They took the nets and ran into the bush. Asquib said that he was delivering milk."

Asquib pleaded not guilty to the charges.

"I wasn't in that boat and didn't have a net," he said. "I wasn't fishing unlawfully. We have a milk route on Snake Island. I just went to the boat to see who was coming and then went home. Mr. Prosser came and asked me if I wanted to go to court. He had to pin it on somebody."

Asquib asked for an adjournment so that he could get witnesses to support him. This was granted to June 18.

L. Brown of Schomberg, charged with illegal possession of liquor, was fined \$10 and costs. James Cooper, also of Schomberg, charged with a similar offence was fined \$10 and costs. Constable Aubrey Fleury gave evidence.

Howard A. Goodie of Stouffville was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of illegal possession laid by Constable Shadwick.

Charged by Constable Ferguson with speeding, Robert Van Evera of Toronto was fined \$10 and costs.

W. F. Beedie of Hamilton, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident that occurred on Eagle St. April 29, pleaded not guilty.

Provincial Constable Ferguson testified that Beedie struck a car driven by a Dr. Davies, who is now overseas, knocking his vehicle into a post and damaging it. Mr. Beedie's car, also damaged, continued 250 feet before it was stopped, the constable said.

"The lights confused me," said Mr. Beedie. "I was a little sleepy because it was 2.15 in the morning." He added that he had been driving for 12 years without a previous accident. He was fined \$15 and costs or ten days.

Harrison C. Powell, of Toronto, on a charge of speeding, Constable Dunham, \$8 and costs.

William Marshall of Barrie, Constable Dunham, speeding, \$6 and costs.

On speeding charges laid by Constable Kenneth Mount, George A. Baker of Toronto was fined \$8 and costs, Horace Lapp of Toronto, \$9 and costs, Harry Stanley of Toronto, \$8 and costs.

David Lucier of Willow Beach, charged with driving a car without an operator's license, was fined \$10 and costs. Constable Carl Morton testified.

For failure to produce a C.M.V.P., J. Clark of Keswick was fined \$10 and costs as a result of a charge laid by Constable Fleury.

Hugh McGuire, township of King, charged with bad brakes, received a fine of \$10 and costs. Constable Fleury testified.

**Gets the Last Word**

"Do you make good money as a ventriloquist, Mr. Smith?"

"Oh, yes, I have a good job now in the city."

"Where are you working?"

"In a bird-store. I sell talking parrots."

### HOLLAND LANDING

#### W.A. HOLDS 50TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Christ church, Holland Landing, closely linked with the history of West York for nearly 96 years, held special jubilee services over the weekend commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of their W.A. organization. The beautiful, old historic church was well filled on Sunday morning, when many former members and their friends joined in worship with the present congregation, on this, another milestone in their history.

The Ven. Archdeacon, C. A. Moulton, Archdeacon of Simcoe, and rector of Trinity church, Barrie, occupied the pulpit. The service was in the charge of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Fortie. The musical part of the service was under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Goodwin.

The jubilee celebrations were continued on Monday, June 10, when about 60 ladies attended a very impressive devotional service in the church, commencing at 3 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. A. J. Fortie. The president of the W. A., Mrs. C. Dew, had charge of the meeting.

In a very few but appropriate words, Mrs. Dew welcomed the guest speakers, visitors and friends from neighboring branches. Timely and helpful addresses were given by Mrs. B. Osler and Miss Kingston of Toronto, and the deanery officer, Mrs. A. Haines, of Sharon.

The scripture lesson was read by Miss Lois Goodwin. Miss Inez Sweezy gave a brief historic sketch of the W.A. from its inauguration February, 1890. At the close of the meeting suitable votes of thanks were moved to the speakers of the day.

The ladies then adjourned to the beautiful home of Mrs. S. R. Goodwin where a birthday party was held. A most dainty and delicious lunch was served by the members of the W.A. The hostess poured tea assisted by the junior members of the church.

Mrs. F. Kitching, a former and beloved member of the W.A., now of Toronto, cut the birthday cake. Before the gathering broke up Mrs. R. Morning, on behalf of the Christ church W.A., moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. S. R. Goodwin and her assistants for all their untiring efforts in arranging such splendid hospitality. Mrs. S. Greig, a past president of the W.A., also spoke a few words of appreciation for all that had been done.

Ladies were present from the branches of the W.A. of St. Paul's, Newmarket, Trinity church, Bradford, the Church of St. James the Apostle, Sharon, and from the United church in Holland Landing. Greetings and thanks were brought from various speakers representing their respective churches.

The very happy and successful jubilee celebrations were brought to a close under a brilliant June sunshine and everybody felt that the messages heard both on Sunday and Monday ought to inspire the local branch to look forward to even greater work for the King of Kings.

Christ church W.A. branch at Holland Landing was organized in February, 1890, when Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, diocesan secretary, Miss Paterson Rindly, and Miss Osler of Toronto visited the parish for that purpose. "It was agreed at that meeting to form a branch to further the missionary work of the church." The officers were Mrs. William Lane, pres., Miss Annie Chapman, sec., and Miss Grace Taylor, treas.

The meetings were held in the large room upstairs at Mrs. J. Chapman's. In those early days the membership was 18, meetings were held every fortnight, and clothing for children including mitts and socks were knitted and quilts quilted.

Shortly after the branch was organized, Mrs. Stuart Watson took charge of a branch composed of the little girls of the church. They met at her home. In those days old rubbers were saved up in a barrel and sold to the ragman to help buy boots and material for the Indian girl. Her name was Ethel-Bull-Back-Fat. Canon Morley was rector at that time. Rev. John Farncombe and Mr. Trenholm were in charge of the parish when the branch was instituted. The first representative at the board meetings held in Toronto was Miss May Ellery.

In those early days much missionary work was accomplished, assistance was given to the Indian children of the Shingwauk Home at Sault Ste. Marie, Blackfoot Mission and Lesser Slave Lake. In 1892 the members of the church assisted by the W.A. erected a stained glass window at a cost of \$137 in Christ church.

Few, if any, of the original members remain in the parish. With the exception of two slight lapses in the work, the W.A. has done continuous work in the parish since it was organized.

The present officers are: Mrs. C. Dew, pres.; Mrs. W. Sweezy, vice-pres.; secretary-treas., Miss Inez Sweezy; Dorcas sec., Mrs. R. Morning.

### Missed Death In Klondike, Now It's A "Boy's Story"

#### STRANGE MEETINGS RECALL TRAIL TO VISITOR TRAIL OF '98

(Rev. Dr. Cook is the supply minister at Trinity United church.)

Editor, The Era: Though more than half of my life has been lived in the far eastern world, yet references to the northland never fail to touch some dormant note in my make-up and in the press of yesterday, three items, coming as they did one after another, served to quicken this into something akin to necessity and I felt I must look for a place of release and relief.

In the first place, it served to bring to remembrance an incident that might be of passing interest to some of your readers. It was not long before I left India. I noticed a car parked on the side of the road just opposite my home. Some time afterwards, I had occasion to look again in that direction. The car was still there; so I decided to go and see if there was need for such help as I might give. When I crossed the road, the owner of the car approached me and said, "Everything has been done that had to be done. Your boys have attended to it all and I am very grateful indeed." He had learned from the boys that the home was that of a Canadian missionary, so he addressed me accordingly. Then he informed me that he also had been in Canada and when I asked what interests had drawn him to Canada, he said he had served in the "Mounties." I asked how far west he had gone and he said he had served right across to the coast. I asked how far north he had gone and he replied he had been for a short while in Dawson.

That afforded a common ground on which to relate chapters of years long past. Our conversation naturally related itself to the Klondike and I was back once more crossing the great divide; floating down the Yukon river on a scow and tramping over the mountains and through the creek bottoms among the miners. Then my new acquaintance made mention of some experiences on the coast of Labrador and again memory sped across the decades and I was accompanying Sir Wilfred Grenfell and assisting to the best of my ability in relief of suffering fishing folk.

Then as we talked together another car stopped and a man alighted to ask if he could render help with the car. This man was a native of Newfoundland and from Labrador my mind must have latest information regarding the scenes of my labors in places on the coast of that ancient colony.

It was in a remote part of India and I enjoyed a delightful visit to scenes once so dear to me in those north lands so far removed from Hindustan.

A few months afterwards, in company with Mrs. Cook, I stepped on board a C.P.R. boat at Glasgow and one of the first persons with whom I had conversation proved to be an Anglican clergyman who had spent four years in the Yukon with Dawson as his headquarters. He had left there that he might be married in Vancouver to the daughter of a government official of the Yukon territory. The padre is an Irishman and the newly-married couple had spent an enjoyable honeymoon in Erin and were once more en route to the northland.

To cross once more the trails so familiar and so different from scenes in any other place on earth was quite sufficient for lengthy conversation on every possible occasion right up to the hour of disembarkation at Halifax. Forty years had intervened but the joys of those early Klondike days only awaited such an urge and there was none other requisite to bring Dawson, Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunter, etc., etc., vividly into the picture.

And why relate these incidents right now? In the Toronto Globe of yesterday, I first read the reference to the death of C. W. Toss and, turning the page, I read an item that mentioned a few chapters in the career of Dr. J. H. Turrell. Both of these men tramped the trails of the mining areas of the Yukon while I was daily on the same trails. Then when The Newmarket Era was opened, I read an interesting article on the theme of the northland by your contributor, Golden Glow. And these were the items to which I made reference in my opening paragraph.

Naturally, the question uppermost in my mind as I sat and thought and again thought over those days long since listed with the past, the desire for expression demanded answer as to the place at which to make a beginning. And after some time and consideration, I decided to write a boy's story for your boy readers.

When I reached Skagway en route to the Yukon I was asked to remain for a short while and work right there until the board of the American Presbyterian church could send a man to formally take over mission work in that part of Alaska. That delay resulted in some very enjoyable relations with some delightful people. Among the number was the man who was there as superintendent of construction of the White Pass railway that was to link the headwaters of the Yukon river with the Pacific port of Skagway. That gentleman had his family with him for the summer vacation and it was a truly delightful home life that was thus lived in and for Alaska. Among the members of the family was the son, Andy, and he was determined to gain as much as a 15-year-old American boy could gather from a summer vacation in Alaska.

It was not long before I was instructed by the lad to regard him

as my very especial charge. He lamented that his parents were unwilling to let him have a long leash to wander through the strange groups of men who were pouring into the north-land or to strike out independently to make fresh discoveries of new places as he naturally felt capable of doing. But if he could just tell them he was going with the sky pilot, that would be all that was necessary.

Of all the incidents that might be related with Andy as a comrade, I am going to confine myself to a tale of real adventure.

Every Canadian knows something about the great glacier not many miles from Skagway that gives an occasional iceberg to the waters of the Pacific. Well one day Andy made the request that I go and climb the glacier that yielded such bergs and that I permit him to accompany me. There came a day when I felt free to take the outing and Andy obtained passes for himself and me to permit us to ride on the construction train for 12 miles back from the coast into the mountains and then we would leave the train and set forth on foot. We had not walked far before we reached the bank of a regular mountain torrent that had its source in the glacier we were to climb.

It was such a joy just to look long at the racing rushing waters and to listen to the roaring sounds as the water dashed over the rocks in its course that I could have been content to spend the swiftly passing hours right there. But Andy pulled on my sleeve, so I contented myself with casting a log into the stream and then chasing it downstream for some distance. When we recovered our log, it was shattered and torn and no longer resembled the log we had rolled in upstream and I said to Andy, we must watch our steps, for a person who might fall in would not have the slightest chance of rescue.

It was not far from that exciting scene that we stopped to gaze at the torrent, that made a sheer drop of nearly a hundred feet. There were not the waters of the Niagara to deafen one with the roaring noises; but there was grandeur and many points of deepest interest. But the one for Andy was just how we were to surmount that cliff. But no boy could be stopped for long before a tantalizing rock-face such as that, and it was not long before we stood on the summit gazing at the marvelous ice-field before us.

It was very wide but it was also very high and we lost no time in merely measuring the expanse, the height and width, but set out to reach the top. For the first quarter of a mile or more we had little difficulty. As the ice melted, a certain amount of sediment became embedded in the surface layer and that made it easy to place the foot where it would not slide. But we soon left all sediment behind and we faced great heights of clear blue ice. I had never climbed a glacier and had neglected asking others who might have instructed us to have boots with sharp nails in the soles and to carry ice sticks with us; and there we were, clad as we were usually clad as we walked about on the shore line.

But none of these thoughts troubled us at that stage. We were there on a glacier front for the first time in our lives and only one thought troubled us—the fear lest we should not reach the top. But we did arrive in due time and then a sight greeted us that neither of us shall ever forget. Miles and miles of bright clean ice as far as the eye could reach; and as we examined more closely the ice beneath our feet, we looked deep down into depths that surely seemed to be thousands of feet deep—great yawning clefts in the ice surface and its under masses. One sole regret was expressed that we had not brought skates with us.

There was no fear of darkness in those latitudes at that time of the year; but we had travelled light and our scanty lunch had long ceased to satisfy the gnawings of hunger and we now had a pressing need to retrace our steps.

The ascent without creeps had been difficult but we had not taken many steps on the downward slope before we were on our backs—at times on the back, but at other times, every part of the body sought close contacts with the ice-field. The pace was one that would have beaten many horses and there seemed to be nothing between us and that great waterfall. However, we had no inclination to do much thinking, the mind simply did not function. And then we were arrested as suddenly as we had been launched forth on that mad race. Right in the course we were taking was a large portion of the mountain that had been torn away and had been slowly borne along by the force of the moving glacier; and we were hurled against that island of mother earth. We did not stay there long; but long enough to pluck some flowers—yes, flowers in the centre of a great glacier. There was quite a large patch of bright flowers.

Before leaving that anchorage I decided to do everything possible to prevent further disaster. I had a large knife in my pocket. I opened the blade and drove it into the ice, then squatting and holding to the knife, I held Andy's hand with my left hand and in that position we made our way slowly downward for what must have been more than half a mile. Then we approached the upper line of that ice embedded with stony sediment. We had been doing so well, we probably became less careful; at any rate, when the knife blade was thrown out of the ice by a small stone, I was too slow in getting it once more embedded in the ice

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### LOCAL MARKET

The price on the local market for butter was 24 cents a pound on Saturday morning. Eggs brought from 18 to 22 cents a dozen. Yearlings were 18 cents a pound.

Carrots and onions brought 20 cents a six-quart basket. Asparagus was 4 bunches for 25 cents and rhubarb 5 cents a bunch.

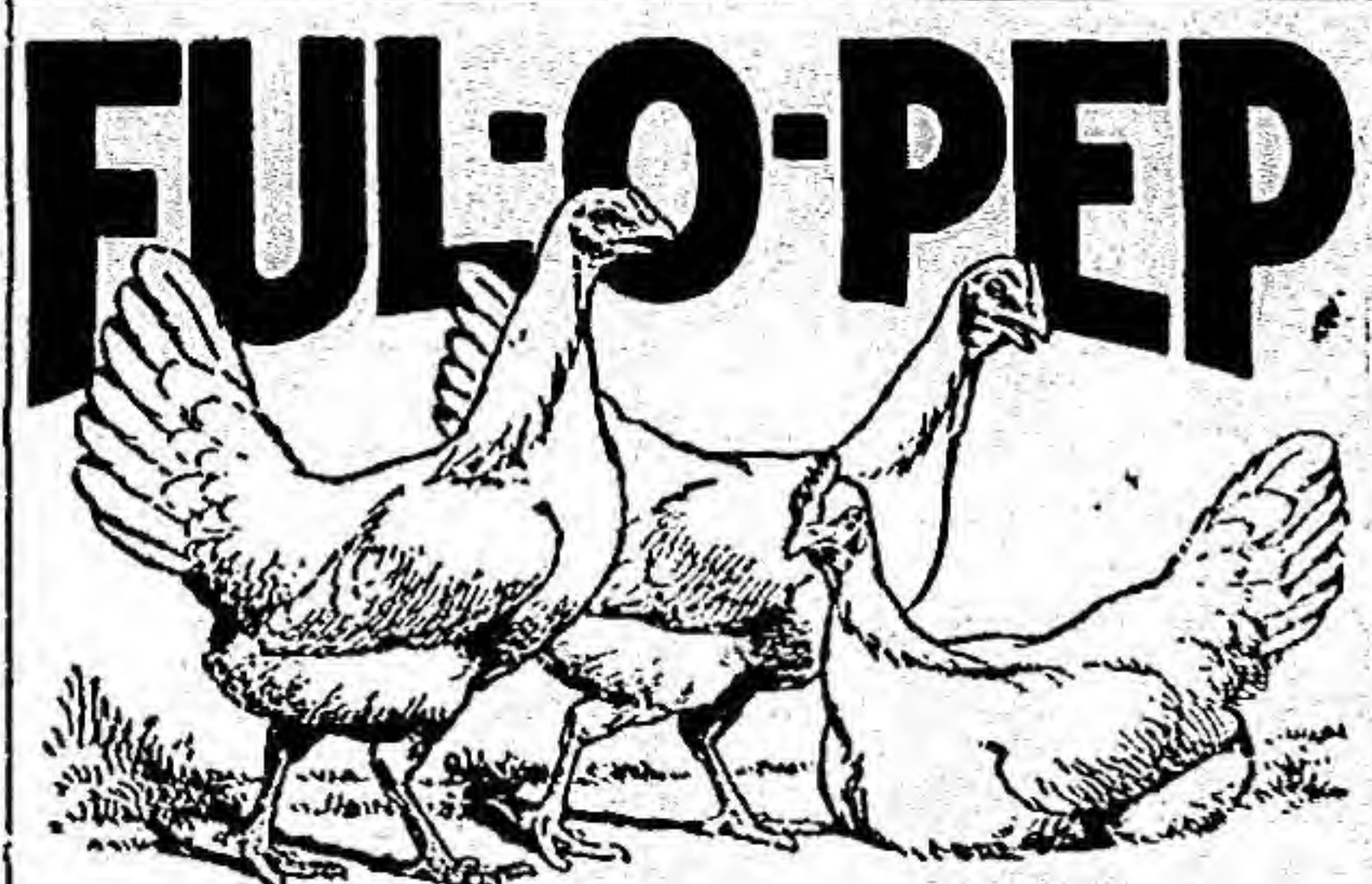
### TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto market on Tuesday for eggs were: grade A large, 22 cents; A medium, 21 cents and A pullets, 19 cents. Prices were quoted on cases free, delivered to Toronto. Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 22 1/2 cents a pound and creamery prints, No. 1, brought 24 to 24 1/2 cents a pound. Prices to the shipper for poultry were: turkeys, old hens, grade A, 16 to 17 cents a pound; geese, A grade, 14 cents, and fatted hens, over 5 pounds, 16 cents.

Weighty steers sold at \$8 to \$9; butcher steers at \$7 to \$8.50, and fed calves at \$8 to \$9. Veal calves brought a general high of \$9 with a few at \$9.50.

Off-track bacon hogs closed at \$8.25.

D. G. Cook



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# The Aurora Era

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## Locals Play Errorless Ball To Defeat Midhurst

MOVE FROM CELLAR POSITION AS RESULT OF 10-4 VICTORY

Aurora softballers escaped from the cellar of the Simcoe league on Tuesday when they turned back the Midhurst Foresters 10-4 in one of the best-played games seen in the local park in some years. Aurora was full value for its win, the loose fielding which has caused their downfall on previous efforts being entirely absent, while the hitting was timely and Jim Lowe turned in a scintillating four-hit performance.

Midhurst, headed by the veteran, Murray Schandelin, fought hard all the way, and while they made a few costly errors it was the fielding of the Aurora team that kept them from getting a few more runs at least. Schandelin, who displayed a tricky slow-ball, gave way to Don McMaster in the fourth inning.

The northerners went down in order in the first inning, and it looked as if Aurora would be shut out too until Harry Pearce, the third-batter, was given a walk, and Cook and White singled successively, the latter scoring on a passed ball with Lowe at the plate. Midhurst came right back in the first of the second and got two counters, Miles and McMaster doing the scoring on a hit, stolen base, walk, overthrow and fielder's choice. Aurora got a lone run in their half, Heaney beating out a bunt and scoring on Miller's error on McMaster's effort. Both teams went down in order in the third, Schandelin having two strike-outs and Lowe the same number.

The fourth saw the northerners have only three batters, while Aurora cashed in on three runs by Michaniuk, Hodgins and McComb. McMaster's triple was

IS ACCEPTED

Keith Davis has been accepted for service by the R.C.A.F. and donned the air force blue last week, being stationed at Manning pool, Exhibition park.

a hard hit ball, which Smith did well to retrieve. The fifth was a three-man shut out for the Foresters, while the locals were blanked but for Birchard's double, which went for naught. A combination of two hits, overthrow, walk and passed ball enabled the visitors to get two runs, Miles getting his second run and second hit of the night, while Crawford got the other.

Three more counters came home in the last half of the sixth to end the scoring as McComb, Cook and White romped home. The first of the seventh saw Lowe strike out Schandelin, and Crawford and Spence pop to third.

Miles, with two hits, led the visitors' attack and Crawford and McMaster garnered the other two. Schandelin allowed six hits in four innings and struck out four. McMaster gave up four hits and had no strike-outs as he finished the game. Lowe yielded but five hits, and struck out seven. Cook and White each punched out two hits. Hodgins made the best fielding play of the game in the first inning as he gathered in Crawford's bid for a hit deep in second base territory.

Midhurst: Spence 1b, Crawford 2b, Russell 2b, Miles c, Murphy lf, McMaster 3b and p, Miller ss and 3b, Schandelin p and ss, Smith rf.

Aurora: Michaniuk 3b, McComb cf, Pearce rf, Cook c, White 1b, Lowe p, Birchard 2b, Heaney lf, Hodgins ss.

Midhurst 0 2 0 0 0 2 0  
Aurora 3 1 0 3 0 3 x  
Umpires, Miles and Hulse.

## "KIDS" MAKE BIG HIT IN TOWN LEAGUE DEBUT

Ace Yake's juniors made their debut in town league softball competition on Monday night when they tangled with the Irondukes from the Fleury-Bissell plant and went down to defeat 21-4. The kids made a real battle of the affair until the fifth inning when the outergardens became a little jittery and a couple of errors put the foundrymen back in the hunt, and by the same token, Hack Wilson's men found their batting eyes. All of the team are eligible to play juvenile and some midget fastball and they won the hearts of the fans with their play.

Several stars of the future were definitely uncovered and once the kids get a little experience they will make their presence known before the schedule is finished. Bob Hillis, Eric Bilborough, Bill Thompson and Craig McKenzie looked particularly good. Janet McComb pitched steady ball for the ducks and received some fine support from Gord, Anthony, Frank Clubine and Innes. Syd Lusic, making his first appearance as a catcher, turned in a good game. Next Monday the youngsters will meet the Sisman team, and with several more boys being given a tryout the fans will want to take a gander at the stars of tomorrow. One thing is definite, the juniors have definitely sold themselves to the customers and will not lack for support.

Juniors 3 0 0 0 1 0 4  
Fleury-Bissell 0 1 0 5 8 7 x 21  
Umpires: Sutton and Patten-

Juniors: McKenzie 1b, G. Rose rf, W. Thompson c, E. Bilborough p, B. Hillis p, Hanson 3b, Fingold cf, King rf, Preston 2b, Golbert 2b.

Fleury's: H. Whipperman 1b, B. Whipperman 3b, V. Sutton rf, E. McComb p, S. Lusic c, "Buck" Atkinson lf, F. Clubine ss, Innes 2b, Elmer Todd rf.

## HOME NURSING CLASS RECEIVES CERTIFICATES

Late this afternoon the members of the local branch of the Red Cross, who have been taking the course in home nursing, journeyed to St. John's-on-the-hill, north Yonge St., for a picnic. The guests were received by Sister Ethelreda S.S.J.D., one of the group leaders, who had arranged matters for a pleasant gathering.

Dr. C. R. Boulding, M.O.H., presented the Red Cross certificates to the members of the classes, who have faithfully attended the various lectures. He complimented the members for the splendid progress made and urged them to continue their activities on the home front.

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.

## DUTCH RHYTHM BAND IS HIT OF FESTIVAL

Twelve schools from the east part of King township, assisted by several talented youngsters from other parts of the township, gave a demonstration on Friday night in Mechanics' hall of the year's music classes before a capacity audience. Four hundred youthful voices thrilled the parents, trustees, teachers and friends present and, with the short time at their disposal throughout the year, the performance was all the more remarkable.

Each child had learned his or her part by note. The entire production was under the baton of H. F. Brian Jackson of Newmarket, director of music in the school of King and West Gwillimbury townships. Rev. Mr. Galloway of King gave the chairman's address. Schools taking part included Oak Ridge, Temperanceville, King, Eversley, Kitchener, Strathroy, Snowball, Glenview, Kettleby, Blackburn, Jamison's and Ansorveld. A similar demonstration for the children of the west part of the township was held in Schomberg on Wednesday evening.

The rhythm band from Ansorveld school, composed entirely of youthful new Canadians, and garbed in military style, won the hearts and applause of the audience as they faultlessly went through their routine. They were under the direction of Miss Eileen Nolan, their teacher. Folk dancing was staged by a group from Snowball school, under the direction of J. Stockdale. The pupils of Kettleby school also gave a feature performance. Little Valerie Hunter of Tottenham R.R. 2, a familiar figure to York county musical festival attendees, also contributed to the program as did the Campbell sisters of Kinghorn with the highland fling, and Lorna Leppard and Jean Archibald of Nobleton with a piano duet.

One of the highlights of the evening was the display of discipline and deportment shown by all the pupils as they quickly moved from place to place and then quietly settled down.

## WILL HOLD TAG DAY

The social service committee of the Aurora board of trade is holding a tag day in town next Saturday for the purpose of raising funds to send needy children to the summer camp at Lake Simcoe and to provide a dining-room for Camp Ashunyoung.

Extravagance  
Wife-I bought two of the most gorgeous spring dresses today. Only one hundred dollars all told. Hubby-Gracious; why didn't you call me at the office and ask me about it first?

Wife-Oh, I didn't want to waste a nickel that way.

## AURORA'S "BIG NIGHT" IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night is "Aurora's Big Night," when the Aurora junior hockey club will hold their big jamboree. One of the best entertainment events ever presented in North York will appeal to young and old alike. At 7.15 there will be a girls' softball match, featuring those two old rivals, Thornhill and Newmarket. Last week Newmarket took Thornhill with ease, but the southerners are determined to make it different this time.

## "ON YOUR TOES" IS ELORA'S THEME SONG

The recently organized Elora board of trade already has 125 paid-up members and apparently is leaving no stone unturned to boost Elora. The industrial committee under the leadership of Ross Mackinnon, general manager of the Fleury-Bissell plant, has made a complete survey of all buildings, and sites available for manufacturing. Letters setting out all the data available have been sent to the head offices of all the banks in Canada, the C.N.R. and C.P.R., the Canadian minister at Washington and the dominion and provincial government departments concerned.

An attractive folder, printed in colors and profuse with illustrations and information, has been prepared and 4,000 are available for distribution, of which Fleury-Bissell ordered 1,000.

Other projects in hand are an appeal for tourist business, Saturday night band concerts, road signs for publicity, the development of a market and the establishment of some industries allied with farming, and a move to keep the town streets and properties clean and tidy.

Work on the addition to the Fleury plant is well under way, while after some weeks of delay the erection of new houses agreed to be erected by the citizens' committee has commenced. The Mundell plant there has received a \$10,512 war contract.

## ENTERTAINS WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday afternoon over 25 members of the Aurora Women's Liberal Association and their guests motored to the beautiful home of Morgan Baker, M.L.A., in Whitchurch township, where they were entertained at a social and tea by the provincial member.

Bart Sullivan of Hamilton, chief Liberal organizer, was the special speaker of the afternoon, choosing as his subject, "What is Democracy." Mrs. Charles Webster occupied the chair and the gathering observed one minute's silence in honor of the memory of the Hon. Norman Rogers.

Mrs. L. C. Lee gave a report of the Hamilton convention. A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mrs. Jas. Whimster while Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood voiced the appreciation for the hospitality. During the affair the members sewed quilt patches for the Red Cross.

## HONOR TEACHER

Teachers of the Aurora high school held a farewell party on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson, Connaught Ave., in honor of their colleague, Miss Florence Mitchell, who has resigned from the staff. Flight Lt. G. O. Lightbourn was also an honored guest.

## JUVENILE READERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL HIKE

Next Saturday morning youngsters of the town will gather at the public library at 10 a.m. for the annual hike and picnic. Miss Mae Fry and Miss Edith Anderson will be in charge.

This unique affair originated by the librarian, Miss Marjorie Andrews, is starting its fifth year and is eagerly looked forward to by the many juvenile readers of the library.

## HOLD WEINER ROAST

Aurora junior softballers are holding a weiner roast at Preston Lake on Wednesday, June 26, to which all the fans are invited. Give the kids a helping hand!

## AUXILIARY MEETS

The evening auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Ross St. Miss Cranston of Toronto was the special speaker of the evening.

## LIBRARY CLOSES

Children and their parents are reminded that next Saturday, June 15, marks the last Saturday morning until September that the Aurora public library will be open to the public.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

Once again our contemporary, Slaps, has ingratiated himself into being the target for some rather caustic comment by certain Aurorians, but on the whole his latest slap-happy ideas about Aurora have been more or less ascribed to puerility. Play soft-ball or else! That's the big bad bogey of Aurora sport now (you remember it was play 'em, then fire 'em last fall) according to our would-be Winchell. True or false? The fact remains this could only happen (by innuendo) here.

Actually, if the charge is true, it applies equally as well to the canal town as well as practically every town in Ontario.

The boys maybe don't relish a little exercise in God's fresh air after toiling indoors all day, or perhaps they never play any other sports or don't want to of their own accord. Perhaps they aren't even human. No factory official is in anyway connected with the Aurora softball club. If they were and would use the big stick, the team would be better than it is, for there are plenty of good players sitting watching the games who might just be an improvement on some of those out there now.

The town league finds the same situation, as each plant has several good players sitting on the side lines. Bill West, superintendent of the tannery, is just another player to Manager Pete Harman, believe it or not, and justifies his inclusion on the team by his hard work as any fan can testify. The same West was in Newmarket Thursday night and said as follows: "Jim Lowe, who has been singled out apparently, is working for us because he is a good worker. If there is an opening we'll give an athlete a chance, but we don't keep them if they can't hold up their end. This fellow had the idea we fired McComb, which is absolutely false. McComb, as he will testify, left of his own free will. We were satisfied with his work and didn't insist on him living in Aurora."

One thing that is beyond dispute is that Aurora clubs either in hockey or other sports have kept any agreements made and the big stick has not been wielded on employees by bosses actual or straw. Promises of higher wages and better working conditions are a dirty trick to play on anyone when they're not carried out, and neither "Slaps" nor I have to go very far back to find an instance.

Friendly rivalry such as has characterized Aurora - Newmarket relations the past few years with good clean, knee-to-the-last-drop-of-hot competition, but free from rancor, bitterness and the old double-cross is a far cry from the old Metropolitan days, which we don't think will ever recur again. Glass houses, with the letting in a lot of light, are certainly most vulnerable nest-ee-pas?

## AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

Old Man River must be the Red-men's theme song for, so help me, last Thursday the braves really took the scarlet and gold clad Aurora boys into camp in convincing style and kept on rolling along. At that the locals made 10 hits including a homer but they couldn't hang onto the ball, or else decided to play football and boot the pill around. Ten hits should win a ball game and we still think it would have been anybody's game if it weren't for the Indians. Still we think our opinion about the Indians is right. The vets have showed up in the field but they have punch in the bat-bags, team spirit, confidence and eagerness. Bulmer and Luck.

## MRS. WM. SMITH DIES, WAS IN 82ND YEAR

The death occurred on Wednesday of Sarah Elizabeth McLeod, wife of William Smith of Metcalfe St., in her 82nd year. She was born on Yonge St., Aurora, her father being the late David McLeod, one of the pioneer residents of Aurora and the first occupant of the Queen's hotel.

Mrs. Smith's grandfather owned the present site of St. Andrew's college. For over 50 years she has been a member of the Salvation Army and has been a life-long resident of the town. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary and two weeks ago she made a trip to Niagara Falls to visit her daughter, Audrey, of that city.

Mrs. Smith has been a partial invalid for many years. She leaves surviving besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Smith of Niagara Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. L. Rhinehart of Toronto, and Mrs. M. Holman of Toronto. A brother, William McLeod, predeceased her some months ago.

The funeral service will be held on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from the Salvation Army chapel, Capt. G. Ostryk will be in charge of the service and will be assisted by Adjutant Nellie Williams, formerly of Aurora.

Era printers show their appreciation of your patronage by giving good value and low prices.

the two recruits, in action looked good.

Len Simmons, the new Aurora pilot, has run into a little tough luck, but no doubt will get the boys in there once he gets the feel. Grant Cook has, temporarily at least, left town for a better moneyed job, and this boy was really good against Newmarket. The Action boy, however, knows all the angles and has a free hand to direct traffic. He is the type of fellow welcome to sport in any town. So don't spare the whip, Len!

Shiners, yes sir! Syd Lusic and Orval Jones, the two of the Ironmen, each got one in the game against the kids on Monday. Syd stopped one of McComb's smoke balls and Innes moon-gazed at a fly until he got it in the optic. The same Innes can play juvenile and if he turns out to be as good as his dad, he'll do plenty.

Cause, the Cookstown boy pitching for Barrie business college, may be the storm centre of rival Barrie factions. He works for Clarke's, who were refused a berth in the Simcoe group, and are now entering Georgian bay competition. It's hard to play for two teams and he'll have to make a decision that will hurt somebody.

Two more players are playing in more than one league, a situation we don't think is right, as it keeps boys out of the game who would like to play and doesn't help the player in the end. We don't mean this to apply to the situation where town league players play on the Simcoe team and vice versa, but where the players compete in different leagues with teams entirely apart. Surely a certificate means something -- if it tear them.

Ken Gullfoyle, the former Barrie hurler now in North Carolina, recently hurled a no-hitter and may return to Ontario to play with Collingwood. Fat James, one time Aurora hockey star, is playing lacrosse with Brampton this year, and doing well, too.

A fanfare for Will Adams, the history master noted on Norm. Johnson last week in the most popular teacher straw vote held secretly last week by first formers at the high school. We don't publish the complete box score lest a goose egg might offend. Dudley Wilcox sprung a surprise by annexing the mile event in the senior class at Orillia some weeks ago to win a week at the commission camp at Atherley. Dud had trained for the half mile, but Joe Morris, blond Richmond Hill basketball star, took that in 2.11, and so the big fellow doggedly won his week at camp the hard way, albeit by slow time. St. Andrew's have two winners too, in Hamilton and Sabiston, Hamilton was the individual star of the meet.

Since Bill Jelley of Newmarket won a place at camp, all three schools of the district and both prep. schools will be represented. We don't remember that this has happened before.

Red Storey played for Barrie against Midhurst, and a few days either before or after, our informant doesn't say which, hurled Aylmer in Elgin county to a shut-out win. Orillia as late as a week ago were still expecting him to play lacrosse as, he did last year. What will finally happen to one knows. Apparently the Aurora star has become a real glit in the played hockey in Atlantic City last winter as he flies about looking for a place to land.

Fleury-Bissell journey to Elora on Saturday to try conclusions with the plant team at that centre, Hack says it's a sure thing to wager on.

## CLIFF CHAPMAN IS 3RD IN 25-MILE RACE

On Tuesday night the riders of the Aurora cycling club journeyed to Oshawa for a return 25-mile road race with the motor city club. Once again the two Oshawa riders, Pringle and Pugh, finished one, two, with Cliff Chapman, the Aurora flash, close on their heels. Norman Foster finished fifth, Jim Hanson ninth, Johnny O'Connor 10th, Harold Foster 11th, and Tom Racside 12th, to place six riders in the first 12 from the local club. A ten-mile road race will be held on Friday night as part of the Aurora hockey club jamboree.

## ESCAPES WITH SEVERE BRUISES AS CAR CRASHES

Early Tuesday morning Chief Constable Dunham was called to the scene of a motor crash at the bridge crossing the town creek on Wellington St., where he found a Ford car, driven by N. Lawson of Hamilton, had been badly damaged as it smashed into the cement posts. Lawson, who was proceeding east, and being unfamiliar with the road and handicapped by a thick blanket of fog, did not see the bridge until too late. He was fortunate to escape with severe bruises, so badly was the car smashed. Little damage, however, was done to the bridge. No charges will be laid, Chief Dunham stated.

## MEETING POSTPONED

The W.M.S. of the Aurora United church postponed their meeting, arranged for last Thursday, because of the death of the late M. L. Andrews. This meeting was held in conjunction with that of the Women's Association of the church this afternoon, with Mrs. T. R. White, Harrison Ave., as special speaker.

## Hush Money

Pop: "Well, I received a note from your teacher today."  
Son: "Honest, Pop? Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a word about it."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, vice-president of the Aurora veterans' association, attended the drumhead service at Riverside park in Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Georgie Charles, R.N., is spending a few days holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Charles, Wells St., prior to leaving for summer camp.

Mrs. Anne Grieves is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ward, of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dicker of Toronto, former Aurora residents, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. H. Charles, Wells St.

Mrs. J. F. Withrow of Newmarket was in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Hacking, Wells St. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Wellington St.

Mr. Ellis Dillman, former manager of the local Bell Telephone office, now of Brampton, and Mrs. Dillman were in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold motored to Midland on Sunday. Mrs. H. Wilson of Hamilton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. G. Wilson, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of Hamilton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield, returned home last week. Mr. John Herpath, assistant city solicitor of Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. G. Wilson, Yonge St.

Among those noticed in attendance at the horse show on Saturday were: Sir William Mulock, County Treasurer W. Gardhouse, Deputy-Reeve B. Weldrick of Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pringle of Nobleton, Mrs. S. J. Boyd of Newmarket, Warden Earl Bales, ex-Warden George Elliott of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hill of Toronto, Miss Una McClellan of Beaverton, Reeve T. E. Trench of Richmond Hill.

Mrs. J. D. Wilcox, Victoria St., was among those attending University of Toronto convocation last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bond, Spruce St., and Mr. Russell Bond attended the wedding in Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday of Mr. Bond's granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Armstrong.

Reeve C. A. Malloy and Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks are attending county council this week.

William Mannell of New York State, former Aurora resident, was in town on Wednesday and Thursday.

## MARJORIE MCLEOD IS JUNE BRIDE

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, when Marjorie Lorraine McLeod, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cecil McLeod, Catharine Ave., Aurora, became the bride of Harold G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mill St., Aurora. Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson performed the ceremony.

The residence was beautifully decorated in pink and white with a profusion of spring flowers everywhere. The bride, gowned in blue mousseline de soie over taffeta and carrying a bouquet, was given in marriage by her father. Her attendant was Miss Meta Middlebrook of Aurora, who wore pink mousseline de soie over taffeta and a nosegay of spring flowers. Howard Anderson, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Marjorie Rose of Aurora played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, the guests were received by Mrs. McLeod attired in blue sheer and Mrs. Anderson, also in blue sheer. Miss Annie McKenzie of Waterloo and Mrs. Belle Wiley of Waterloo presided at the tea tables.

Guests were present from Marmora, Burlington, Waterloo, Linwood, Waterloo, Toronto, Stouffville and Aurora.

The happy couple left for a tour of western Ontario and on their return will reside on Wellington St., Aurora.

## CHUCKS BURNED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES PEN

The Aurora fire brigade was called out during Friday afternoon's heavy storm to the farm of Harry Burns on the 4th concession of King, about a half-mile above the Schomberg road, where a hen-pen had been struck by lightning. The pen, which contained 200 white leghorn chicks, burned to the ground with its feathered inhabitants before the brigade arrived, but the firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading to any of the adjoining pens or buildings.

Mrs. Burns suffered severe burns on the right arm and hand, first-aid treatment being rendered by members of the brigade.

## Found By Railway Bridge Tramp Gets 2 Weeks, Warning

MAGISTRATE FEELS TRANSPARENT NOT DANGEROUS PERSON

TERM IS SERVED

"I'm not satisfied that this man is a dangerous individual," declared Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe of Alex. Babych, home unknown, who appeared in Newmarket police court Tuesday charged with unlawful loitering near a C.N.R. bridge a mile and a half north of Aurora.

It was disclosed that many troop and passenger trains had passed over the bridge during the time Babych, a Ukrainian, stayed there.

Constable Aubrey Fleury of Aurora laid the charge.

Elton Scott, of Aurora, a C.N.R. workman, testified that he had seen the accused "sitting by a willow tree at the mouth of the bank" for two weeks.

"I talked to him twice and he wanted me to get him something to eat," said Mr. Scott. He added that on May 22 he had notified Constable Fleury concerning actions of the accused.

A farmer whose land extends to the railroad testified that he had on different occasions given food to the accused.

"He asked for food and gave me \$2 for it," stated the witness. "He said that he had had nothing to eat for five days and that his feet were very sore."

"Did you ask him what he was doing there?" asked Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C.

"No, he just said that his feet were tired."

Charles Fullerton of Barrie, a C.N.R. constable, gave evidence of the number of trains that passed the bridge every day. He said that in company with Constable Fleury he had taken measurements of the place in question.

Constable Aubrey Fleury then gave his evidence. "On the 22nd of May I received a call from Mr. Scott," he said. "On the 23rd I went up and found the accused. He was lying down asleep near the tree. I took several photographs of the place. I asked him how much money he had. He said \$8. He said that he was a Ukrainian."

"I asked him why he was staying there. He said that his feet were sore. I told him that he should go to a hospital but he said, 'No, I don't want to go away, I am going to stay here till I die.'"

Constable Fleury further testified that on May 28 the accused told him he had \$118.50. "He said that he had taken the money out of a Toronto bank after he and his wife separated," declared the officer.

"I went to a Toronto home with him and secured his naturalization papers. His people were born in Austria. He said

## REPAIR SIDEWALK

Extensive repairs are being made to the sidewalks on the east side of Yonge St., in the business block.

## WINNERS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN ARE GIVEN

The winners of the citizen's safety campaign poster and slogan competitions held recently have been announced as follows: Aurora public school: senior division, Charlie M. Seath and Constance Brodie; intermediate division, Joan Hill and June Adams; junior division, David Crystdale and John Babcock.

Aurora high school: Lillian Myers, Luella MacGill, Jean Myers, Joyce Myers, Bill Thompson and Henry Westcott.

## IS NEW SECRETARY

Phil Fingold was elected secretary of the Aurora bowling club in succession to the late M. L. Andrews on Tuesday evening.

## CHUCKS BURNED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES PEN

The Aurora fire brigade was called out during Friday afternoon's heavy storm to the farm of Harry Burns on the 4th concession of King, about a half-mile above the Schomberg road, where a hen-pen had been struck by lightning. The pen, which contained 200 white leghorn chicks, burned to the ground with its feathered inhabitants before the brigade arrived, but the firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading to any of the adjoining pens or buildings.

## LOCALS PLAY BARRIE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Barrie collegians will meet Aurora softballers in an important Simcoe league game on Tuesday, June 18, in the town park. Aurora must take this one and Manager Simmons has his boys raring to go.

The game will start at 7.15 D.S.T. Valuable prizes will be distributed to the lucky paying customers. Come out and cheer the boys to a play-off spot.

that he was a Ukrainian



## VANDORF DOUGLAS WILLIAMSON DIES IN NINTH YEAR

Mrs. A. Boody and son, Gordon, of Toronto, her daughter, Mrs. H. Barnes and Carroll of Sarnia, visited Mrs. Boody's sister, Mrs. Switzer, and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazleton and son, Bruce, of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

Miss Marion Van Nostrand spent the weekend with Miss Mabel Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright visited in Hamilton on Monday. The monthly meeting of the

Vandorf Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Graham on Wednesday, June 10.

The motto is "Make a special effort to be on time." The roll-call will be answered by "Bring a non-member and introduce her." The topic, "A Canadian Industry," will be taken by Mrs. H. Stephenson. There will be a report of the district annual convention given.

The hostesses are Mrs. Gordon Carr, Mrs. Wilbert Graham and Mrs. Roland Scott.

Wesley Y.P.U. is sponsoring an ice cream social on Tuesday evening, June 18, on the lawn of G. E. Richardson. There will be a good program.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson in the loss of their oldest son, Douglas, who passed away on Saturday morning. He was in his ninth year and had been seriously ill for the past three months at York county hospital.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. B. Babcock and Rev. W. A. Westcott at his home on Con. 3, Whitechurch, on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Six little school chums were pallbearers. Interment was in the Aurora cemetery. Besides his sorrowing parents he leaves two younger brothers and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen.

## Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ridley spent Sunday at Oakville, the guest of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Chas. Toole.

Mrs. Wesley Williams is spending this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaiser, Kleinburg.

The girls of the Pleasantville Home-makers club enjoyed their "achievement day" last Wednesday at Richmond Hill. Miss Frances Stickwood carried off the first prize of a trip to Chicago, while Doris Penrose, Dora McClure, Norma Drury, and Irene Harper received county honors.

Those who came in class A to B were: Joyce Van Loven, Florence Tucker, Ruth Armitage, Miss S. McQueen, Irene McNickle, Alta Drury and Gladys Harper. The club also exhibited its articles at the Aurora horse show on Saturday and were successful in carrying off several prizes.

Friends are sorry to learn of the death on Monday evening of Mrs. Wm. Thompson, formerly of Mount Albert, at the home of Mrs. Isaac Johnson. The funeral took place on Wednesday from Roadhouse and Rose's funeral chapel, with interment at Mount Albert.

Mrs. Chas. Toole spent Wednesday of this week in Toronto. The Institute meeting for June 18, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper.

The program is: roll-call, "Suggestions for a happy home," report of girls' conference at Guelph, Frances Stickwood and Florence Tucker, music, Gladys Harper, report of district annual, Miss A. Sterr.

## Playing Safe

Professor—Give me the name of the largest diamond.  
Student—The ace.

## KETTLEBY STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD JUNE 20

The United church is holding a strawberry festival on the church lawn on Thursday evening, June 20. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 8 o'clock, which will be followed by a two-hour variety concert, put on by a number of Toronto young people, consisting of comedy, vocals and instrumentals, which will be given in the church.

The C.G.I.T. group met at the home of the Misses Frances and Margaret Walton last Saturday afternoon. They decided not to go to camp this year as they had previously planned.

Ethan Hollingshead has completed his course in graduate studies and has obtained his degree as doctor of philosophy.

Mrs. Thos. Blackburn underwent an operation last week in a Toronto hospital and is progressing favorably. Lightning during the electrical storm last Friday struck Harry Burns' large hen-house, burning the pen to the ground and destroying over 100 chicks. Mr. Burns was away at the time it happened and Mrs. Burns was severely burned about the hands when she attempted to rescue some of the chicks.

Aurora volunteers were able to save another hen-house with the aid of chemicals. Ed. West, Earl Heacock and Donald Murray also assisted in the rescue efforts.

## Eversley

Mrs. Barr of the town of Simcoe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKie, at Eaton Hall Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Travis, Ernest and Dora, Andrew St. Newmarket, visited their cousins in King, the Gellatlys and Fergusons, at Scots Wha Hae.

It has been necessary to change the date for the strawberry festival, which is being held on Mr. Elliott's beautiful grounds, to Thursday, June 20. The program will include the Schomberg United church play, "The Absent-minded Bridegroom," and other talent. A good time is assured.

This change of date means the cancelling of the W.M.S. evening service planned for June 19.

The Ferguson clan is reminded to attend the reunion to be held in the grounds of Cedarvale school, Georgetown, the ideal spot where this meeting of the clan was held last year. It is being held on Saturday, June 22.

Friday's storm! Wind, rain and hail from the north lashing everything before it, then turning and giving another bang from the south! There was lots of warning thunder, but one would work out till the storm broke and then got drenched!

The telephone service has been badly interrupted in some parts. It is bad down the third line, for there has been no service since the storm.

## Snowball

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beckett and family of Queensville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr.

The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Farren on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate and daughter, Jacqueline, of Sutton, were supper guests of the Mills

family on Sunday evening. Quite a large number of people from this community attended the Aurora horse show last Saturday afternoon.

Stuart Mills and George Painter won first and second prizes respectively for spring colts in the percheron class.

Mrs. C. Copson won eight first prizes and five second prizes for baking and Mrs. Appleton two firsts and two seconds. Little Bernice Copson won five prizes in the junior baking class.

## SCHOMBERG ANGLICAN CHURCH HAS 97TH ANNIVERSARY

Miss Lorna Dillane, Toronto, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane.

Mrs. E. Carter and son, Lorne, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan, Miss Helen McGowan and Mr. H. Smithers, Barrie, also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan, on Sunday.

Wm. Deacon suffered head injuries when his car failed to make the turn at the south end of Main St. on Saturday. It is understood his injuries are not serious.

Mr. Harry Kay of the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden was home on Saturday evening.

It was a red letter day in the history of St. Mary Magdalene's (Anglican) church last Sunday when the 97th anniversary of the building of the first church in Lloydstown was celebrated. The services were held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m.

Holy communion was celebrated at the 8 o'clock service by the rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott. At the 11 o'clock service the rector was in charge, with Rev. H. R. Hunt of St. John's church, west Toronto, a former rector, as special preacher.

In the evening another treat was enjoyed when the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, D.D., bishop of the Arctic, preached the sermon in his forceful manner. Mr. Fleming is called the "flying bishop" because he makes the yearly rounds of his Arctic diocese, comprising one-third of the total area of the dominion, by airplane. Both services were well attended.

The church was beautifully decorated with spirea and peonies. The choir rendered special music.

Misses Bertha Dixon and Eva Carr spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

## Schomberg

June 6.—Messrs. Walter Aitchison, Walter Sloan and John Foster went on a fishing trip in the north for the weekend.

Mr. Clifford Marchant and daughters, Shirley and Helen, of Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lloyd.

Mr. E. Stonehouse has taken over the business formerly owned by Miss G. Amey and Mr. D. A. Wauchop. The business changed hands last Monday.

Mr. R. J. Hulse, who has been visiting friends in Toronto, has returned home.

Mr. Roy Jennings spent Sunday with his mother in Toronto.

Miss Winnifred Brown, nurse-in-training, is spending a three-weeks vacation at her home here.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

## IS ELECTED PRESIDENT



R. W. (Dooley) Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Doane, Yonge St., was elected president of the province of Quebec radio trades association at their annual meeting on May 30.

## KING CITY BALL TEAM SUFFERS ONE DEFEAT, WIN ONE

Instructor Carleton Crossley, who is stationed at Trenton, was home for the weekend.

Mr. Walter "Bud" Hambly of Sudbury spent the weekend at his home.

Mrs. B. J. Langdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, are visiting their daughter.

Mrs. Prosser of Newmarket is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Carson.

A good number of the young people took in the Y.P.U. conference annual cruise to Queenston on Saturday.

The W.M.S. are holding their annual grandmother's day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Carson today. Miss Babcock of Toronto will be the guest speaker.

The boys' baseball team has played two games of their schedule. The first game was with Bradford and they lost by a score of 7-4. On Wednesday, June 5th, Calgon played in King and the local team were victorious with a score of 22-7. On Monday, the return game with Bradford was postponed owing to rain.

## Vivian

All were delighted to see plenty of rain as it means hay, fruits and early vegetables. The country around here looks more beautiful than many have ever seen it, but the birds, especially the English sparrow, seem very scarce.

The Vivian church and others went to Toronto on Monday night, to attend the Gypsy Smith service, conducted under the auspices of the People's church.

Mr. Silverman and family are now living on their farm at Vivian, formerly occupied by Albert Needler.

Mr. Phoenix has secured a job on munitions in Toronto and will remain there for the present.

Mr. Chas. Pipher motored to Toronto this morning to serve on jury for a week or two.

Mr. Rowan occupied his own pulpit on Sunday afternoon. He spoke from Peter, chapter 4, impressing the people that it was necessary to live out their profession. It is not enough to say we believe but we must live so the world will know we are

Christians, said Mr. Rowan. Sunday-school was held at 10 a.m., and Young People's at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Rankin, who is still in uniform, has sold the contents of his house and will sell the farm and chicken buildings. Mrs. Rankin is still in Toronto.

Mr. Trimmer, Jr., who was married last week, is moving into the house formerly occupied by the late Mr. Mills.

Mr. McCormack is also renting a house on Vivian road near him to a newlywed couple. They expect to arrive this week.

## THE WILLOW TREE

By GOLDEN GLOW

I wonder if, among our trees, there is one that quite comes up to the willow tree for beauty. Can you imagine a pretty, little winding brook without its background of lovely, graceful willows? And what more favorite tree is there for artists when they wish to portray a "rural" sketch. A dainty willow tree, with a rippling brook and calves and cows or sheep and lambs or, perhaps, Shetland ponies, grouped round does indeed give atmosphere to any pastoral picture. Surely the cattle would vote for willow trees in their pasture field, for willows indicate water, usually, and their branches, drooping low, lend a grateful shade that other trees do not provide, a shade practically all day long.

The lovely willow tree is the true harbinger of spring because, even before the ice and snow melt away, you see it gradually take on a yellow tinge, which increases day by day, till it becomes a thing of radiant glory, when the warm sunshine of early spring turns it into a shining golden tree. At the coast (B.C.), I saw the laburnum and the broom in the full beauty of their early spring blossoming. The laburnum they call "shower of gold" while the broom, like the forsythia, is a mass of golden flowers before any green shows. But, for the very first indication of spring, we must depend on our willow trees.

Our town, having the east branch of the Holland river meandering through it, has given us many lovely willow trees. Start at Eagle St., at what we call "The Dutchman's Bay" on Mrs. Bacque's side, then across by Mrs. Choppin's (where the lovely cardinal birds were last year), then down behind memorial park, then the beauty on the corner of Church St. and D'Arcy by the gray stone turreted Anglican church, and in the Lions' park. If you follow that little (now defunct) stream across to what used to be known as Millard's woods, you'll find many more, especially near the flowing well on the old Robert Millard place, purchased lately by Mr. Sower of Yonge St.

The go north from Fairy Lake and see those below the dam at Water St., between the two bridges on Water St. and Timothy St. follow it along to Holland Landing and you will find one of the prettiest places just to the right of highway No. 11, with the canal swing bridge and the cement works, and willow after willow lining the banks both sides, leaning over the water, with Holland Landing in its hill beyond, crowned by the ancient Anglican church. Christ church, which this week is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of Canada.

Go back to the stream that comes to us from Bogartown, and look at the willows along its banks. Graham St. bridge will give you a view of some, but Lylin St. gives a better, for in the field where John Stephenson has such a wonderful display of gladiolus every year, the east bank of the stream is fringed with some glorious willows. Follow it along and there are more all along the banks till you get to Prospect St. bridge and to the west of that along Wellington St. again, beauties, making such an attractive spot there, with a little foot-bridge crossing underneath.

Somebody with an eye to beauty has made a little sylvan nook there that the willows have made possible: "A shady nook, a babbling brook, etc."

And as for weeping willows, there are some splendid samples up at Picherling College. I wonder why the willow would be taken as the emblem of sorrow? A few centuries ago, to wear a willow garland was expressive of grief, and I fancy it was like the deep mourning worn in the 19th century, and was respected as such. Even in Bible times when the children of Israel were so sorrowful, during their exile in Babylon, they sat down under the willows and wept by the waters of Babylon, and "as for our harps, we hanged them up on the trees that were therein."

The weeping willow is certainly a favorite tree for places where there is room to display their beauty, and I do not think any tree can surpass them. In the middle of summer willow gives such abundant shade that, with its soft green, it adds beauty to the most unattractive landscape. And, as for fishermen, ask any of them who fish from the bank what their favorite tree is. I'll warrant it will be the willow!

The willow is made immortal even on our chinaware, and some day, I'll tell you again the story of the willow pattern. This is too long now to add any more. But look for yourselves and see if our town isn't famous for its lovely willow trees! To my way of thinking, it is.

## Both Responsible

A fat man bumped into a lean one going up the post office steps.

"From the looks of you," said the fat one belligerently, "there must have been a famine."

"And from the looks of you," retorted the lean one, "you're the guy who caused it."

## HOPE

Mrs. Smith of Toronto is on the sick list at her daughter's, Mrs. Stewart Pegg's. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. Jack Smith, who is working on the hydro at Camp Borden, was home for the weekend, and expects to be moved to Kincardine.

The W. A. meeting and supper held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pegg on Thursday was well attended.

Mrs. M. Tansley is on the sick list. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charles Boyd has returned to Orillia for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Shirley and Ronald, Miss Steele and Mrs. Mathieson, all of Toronto, spent Sunday at the Tansley home.

Mrs. Nelson, of Newmarket, is spending the week with Mrs. Elias Gibson.

Misses Edna and Dorothy Edwards were home for the weekend.

## COOL WEAR FOR SUMMER

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOCKS, PYJAMAS

Agents for  
BOLTER BROS.  
"Better Made Clothes"  
WHITE & SONS  
Cleaners and Dyers

## C. F. WILLIS TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR

Main St. Newmarket

## Going Somewhere?

BUSES LEAVE  
FOR TORONTO

a - 5.25 a.m.	b - 5.30 a.m.
a - 5.55 a.m.	b - 6.00 a.m.
a - 6.15 a.m.	b - 6.25 a.m.
a - 6.45 a.m.	b - 6.55 a.m.
a - 7.15 a.m.	b - 7.25 a.m.

a - daily except Sunday and holidays; b - Saturday, Sunday and holidays only; c - daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

## BUS TRAVEL INFORMATION AT

KING GEORGE HOTEL  
PHONE 300

## GRAY COACH LINES

## FEET HURT?

JUST RUB IT  
Recommended by  
your local  
druggist  
50¢

The Best Drug Store Phone 11  
W. J. Patterson Phone 6  
Bell's Drug Store Phone 209

## Every 10¢ Packer of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN  
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH  
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c  
WHY  
PAY  
MORE

Best of all fly killers.  
Clean, quick, sure,  
cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

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**BEAMING with BARGAINS**  
in NEW SUMMER FOOTWEAR  
That's The Way You'll Find All  
**POLLOCK'S** FAMILY  
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"Where Quality and Economy Meet"

**CINDERELLA  
SHOES FOR MISS  
AND MATRON**  
All the new styles available in white kid and buckskin - the straps and pumps all brand new. Full range of sizes. Priced low.

**CHARMERS**  
Pollock's Charmers offer an unusual range of smart white shoes at amazingly low prices.

**WEDGEES**  
Up-to-the-Minute  
• STYLE  
• COMFORT  
• SERVICE  
Choose from this great range of color combinations and fabrics - the finest anywhere. Priced low.

**SUMMER SHOES FOR MEN**  
You may step into any Pollock's Shoe Store and select your footwear for every summer need. Good shoes that fit, your feet and suit the occasion. They're priced right, too!

**ECONOMY  
KON-KER-ERS  
KON-OUTS**  
1.98 to 4.98

**WHITES for  
CHILDREN**  
STRAPS or OXFORDS  
11 to 2 1.68 3 to 10 1.58

**CANVAS SANDALS**  
4 to 10 45c 11 to 2 55c

**Father's  
Day**  
JUNE 16th  
GET DAD A PAIR OF  
HOSE OR SPORT SOX  
39c to 50c

**HOSIERY**  
Pollock's Bon-Ton  
Hosiery is extra  
quality, popularly  
priced. All sizes. Fr.

**69c**

**Kedettes**  
The new hot-weather footwear sensation. Now on display at Pollock's. For walking, motoring, beach or sportswear - priced

**2.19 and 2.69**

**HEWETSON'S**  
Dutch-ees  
"Dutch-ees" are the new summer shoe sensation. They are made of soft, supple, hard-wearing material. Economically priced for the quality and service of a low price.

**2.22 up**

**CAMP SHOES**  
Sturdy - Comfortable  
Economic  
**MEN'S BOYS'**  
1.68 1.38  
**YOUTHS'** - 1.28

**SISMAN'S  
SCAMPERS**  
Summer Comfort for  
All The Family

**STURDY RUNNING SHOES**  
Men's Running Shoes, Fr. 89c Boys' Running Shoes, Fr. 79c  
Youths' Running Shoes, Fr. 69c

**SEE OUR SPECIALS  
FOR WOMEN**  
**\$1.00-\$1.49**

**POLLOCK'S SHOES Limited  
NEW MARKET**  
SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT BONDS - THEY'RE JUST LIKE CASH!

**HEWETSON'S**  
Dutch-ees  
"Dutch-ees" are the new summer shoe sensation. They are made of soft, supple, hard-wearing material. Economically priced for the quality and service of a low price.

**2.22 up**

**SADDLE SHOES  
SPECIAL!**  
MISSIES' - 1.69  
WOMENS' - 1.98

**CHILDREN'S  
PLAY SANDALS**  
Elk Uppers - Crepe Soles  
SIZES 5-7 1/2 - 88c  
SIZES 8-10 1/2 - 1.00  
SIZES 11-12 - 1.18



## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

## LEGAL

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## SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS



HERE  
THERE  
EVERY-  
WHERE

By RALPH M.  
ADAMS

Newmarket's team of "Old Men" sent the Aurora "kids" home talking to themselves last Thursday night with a beating under their belts that left no doubt in the Aurorans that there is still plenty of power in the veterans yet.

My friend and colleague, "Down the Centre," had a beautiful view of the obsequies. In case some of you fans don't get the drift, the umpire behind the plate was he.

Once again the big guns of the Redmen's fleet hammered Nugget Shore to a fare-thee-well and as usual the schoolmaster lost heart quickly and gave up the scrap in the 5th.

McComb, the local product who migrated to the south town, took over the hurling after Shore's demise but the red attack never slowed an iota as they added another five runs to the total.

The hitting of the locals has been particularly impressive this season with the rookies, Bulmer and Luck, batting right up there with the veterans, Cain, Peters and VanZant, who have been slapping the old pill in fine style.

Twice in the Aurora game Peters started rallies that garnered seven runs in two innings. Both times Bob's smashes were for extra bases, the first a triple and the latter a double.

Tuesday night in Barrie the red team sustained their first defeat of the season when the Allandale squad pounded out a 6-1 victory over Niles in a hard-fought struggle that was over in less than an hour.

However, the reds are confident that they can take the northwestern when they visit the local diamond later in the schedule and thus balance things up.

The hard-ball revival on Tuesday evening brought together the rivals of last year's town league finals, the R.S.A. bugle band and the Davis Leather, with the band starting in where they finished off last season, taking the leathermen 12-6 to start the season on the right side of the ledger.

Every one of the four teams have plenty of confidence. So we should have a real battle in the league, with some unknowns rising to show the fans that like the older game that all the good men are not playing softball.

Altho' the Redmen have lost their first game of the season they have not pulled their ace out of the hole or I should say two aces and two are better than one, as even this "angel" knows.

Sticking my neck out for "Down the Centre" to lop off and cry "Import," I would like to inform the fans that Gordie Drillon, the right-winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, will soon be seen on the mound for the Redmen, while Bill Hollett, teammate of Herbie Cain on the Boston Bruins, is expected to report for duty on the infield shortly.

Now the die is cast and no more can this column throw rocks at other people in those glass houses where even angels fear to tread.

Along the grapevine . . . The boys who caught my eye on the Aurora squad the other night were Cook, Michaniuk and Lowe . . . The former is the backbone of the team offensively, while the other two make up a nice left side for the infield . . . Both possess strong throwing arms altho' Lowe is not as good at the plate as Michaniuk . . . Last week I made some cracks at the boys in the south town which I fully apologize for this week and that is something, because this column very seldom backs down on any statements it makes . . . After the sermon preached to me by "Parson" Hulse, believe me I am really penitent . . . Of course the reason we can't keep the boys in this town is we don't treat them right, especially certain ones who don't get everything they desire . . . Their bosses don't call them "Sir" and enquire after their health when they come to work every morning . . . I suppose if we want to keep some of our local talent around we will have to keep platinum-plated jobs on tap that require little work, good pay, where they can have whipped cream on their lollipops . . . It sure is funny that most always the boys who are born and brought up in the burg are always the hardest to suit . . . Of course they are just putting in time around this neck of the

## PEPPER AND SALT

By "PEP"

"They seek him here, They seek him there, His friends they seek him every-where, But holidays have taken him Far from the land of kith and kin. He is now in Montreal—strange to tell Pedalling away like the merry old heck."

That's Frank Baillie. Frank is on his holidays and as usual is spending them on a biking tour—this time to Montreal. He started Sunday at 6 o'clock in the morning and at the time of dropping a post-card to the home office (Davis Leather) Sunday night he had travelled a distance of 127 miles. Frank keeps in condition and keeps bunnions at a minimum, enjoys himself, travels and draws a pay check all at the same time. He is a modern miracle man. That verse will rhyme better if you are a swearing man.

Such a thing as running a man or family out of town was a habit that the boys of the wild and woolly west cultivated years ago when it was otherwise hard to get a laugh from life, since the cinema and other forms of entertainment had not, as yet, come into use. Not without cause was this done.

This gent may have been a gun-slinger who had grown careless in his selection of targets. He could also have been a person who had chosen helpless people on which to exercise a twisted sense of humor. The real pioneering people did not countenance, for long, any individual who trifled with their sense of honor and fair play.

Newmarket citizens are not behind these in this natural instinct to do the sporting thing. Few, very few, fellows have I met in this burg who were not willing to give their adversaries the benefit of the doubt. And I think that Newmarket people will not countenance those not willing to do so. We are trying to build a world in which man can live without fear of, among other things, unjust manhandling; one rash act goes a long way to tearing it down. If this sounds like a sermon, a thousand pardons.

"How's this business of man-aging," we asked Baz McFale, who Tuesday night was the happy leader of a bugle band nine that defeated Davis Leather in the first hard-ball game seen here for a long time.

"Great, we have a good team," replied the victorious manager. It must be a good team because Baz rarely declaims in such superlative language unless he has a good reason.

On the night's play, the bugle band had a decided edge in batting and fielding excellence. When hard-ball is played by Canadians, who are not born to the game, fielding errors play a far greater part in deciding the winner than they do in games played in the States. They are expected, but when a team manages to do well on the defensive as well as the offensive, it usually comes out on top. That's what the buglers did and they won the game.

Alex. Belugin deserves a good share of the praise owing to those who returned hard-ball to this receptive town. He added the impetus needed to turn the wishes of the softball players who wanted to resurrect hard-ball into definite plans and actions. This resulted in a fine diamond, wire screen, a well-balanced league and a very strong desire in the boys to give all they've got.

Elmo Druery, president of the league, Ben Wilson, vice-president, Bill Haskett, secretary, many of the 'old' time players and others put forth nice efforts in this same direction.

Until the model T came into general use, Newmarket was a rabid hard-ball centre. However, with Henry Ford surprising the world and lifting our feet off the ground, scenery and picnic lunches not the usual baseball

woods till they turn professional in hockey, they certainly wouldn't make pro softball hurlers . . . Hugsie Mair's theme song these days is "I was working on the railroad" and he means it . . . The winger started to work on the C.P. but quit when the boss left his gang cold one morning to take out a batch of bunnies . . . Hugs says it was nice work while it lasted, setting 1,200 lb. rails in place . . . Midhurst Foresters make their first appearance of the season here tonight against the Redmen . . . The treemen always have a scrappy team that gives every team in the league a run, so turn out and give the reds a boost . . . Incidentally, I believe Bob Peters will be out for a game or two as he has a sore hand that needs treatment . . . Speedy (Jack-of-all-positions) Giles will take over the initial sack while the left-hander has a well-earned rest . . . Confidentially, this column will call Lefty Glover to take the mound in an effort to turn back Midhurst with Bill Burkholder on the receiving end . . . Yours penitentially, Angel.

game became a steady Saturday afternoon diet of the Hubsters. To complete the revolution, baseball is again on the map four nights a week.

## KESWICK TAKE MOVING PICTURES OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL

The flower service of Keswick United church was a great success. Beautiful spring flowers were massed in front of the pulpit and on both sides of the front of the church. There was a children's choir. The children sang beautiful selections from the Youth Hymnal in a creditable manner. Rev. C. E. Fockler preached a sermon especially for the children. His illustration, showing how priests in the non-Christian countries tell whether prayers were going to be answered by cutting prayer strips, was interesting and taught that our religion is the right one.

Representatives from the religious education department of the United Church of Canada completed the photographing of the work of the Keswick United church Sunday-school. Pictures have been taken of the opening of the school, the classes at work and many phases of Sunday-school life. These pictures are to be shown across the dominion to illustrate how a rural Sunday-school should be conducted.

Much credit is due to the superintendents and teachers of the Sunday-school for having such an efficient Sunday-school that it would attract the attention of the central board of religious education, also especially to Miss Margaret Fockler, who is a well-known teacher and leader in religious education, and has given her time and talents freely to the local Sunday-school. The monthly supper of the Women's Association of the United church was held last Thursday. Mrs. Shortreed was in charge of the supper committee and her committee consisted of Mrs. W. Davison and Mrs. Gable. A delicious supper was served.

The members of Miss Kathleen Peel's family attended her graduation at the Western hospital on Tuesday, June 4. Miss Peel is to be engaged on the staff of the Western hospital, Toronto, after her graduation.

Mrs. Fisher attended the graduation of Miss Kathleen Peel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy Mahoney had as guests last weekend her sister and Mrs. Russell Donnell. Congratulations are extended to Miss Joan Baines on winning the personality and character prize at Newmarket high school. This community is very proud that one of its local young people has won this honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton attended the wedding of Mr. Hamilton's nephew, Mr. Ashley Boyd in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marritt and family and Mrs. Jennie Appleton of Toronto visited Mr. William Marritt and Mr. Frank Marritt last weekend.

## Ravenshoe

(By Keith Smith, S.S. 9, E.G.)

The people of this community are requested to notice the services to take place at Ravenshoe church next Sunday. At 2:30 p.m. a dedication service will take place at which the memorial windows, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. C. White, will be unveiled. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Mr. Dunlop, a former minister, will deliver the message.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackstone and family spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Knights'.

All are glad to hear that Mrs. Stuart White is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles and children and Mr. Longhurst and his little son, Morley.

Miss Evelyn King spent last Sunday evening with Misses Iva and Glendyne Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdoch, May, Gordon and the baby were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights' on Sunday.

The Ravenshoe church had its spring cleaning last Monday.

Miss Enid Pickrell was at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickrell, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barker and Mr. T. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollard visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Andrews, Mr. Bruce Andrews and Mr. Murray Varney visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard on Sunday.

## Zephyr

Mrs. T. Myers is spending a few days in the city with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wasson of Peterboro called on her sister, Mrs. J. B. Law on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Harman of Uxbridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kennedy and Joyce, 7th con., Mr. and Mrs. M. Harman and Helen, were visiting at R. A. Armstrong's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and friends of Weston had tea with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. J. Galbraith.

Mrs. Tinney of Manilla was visiting friends in Zephyr on Tuesday.

Miss Florence Raham of West-on was home on Sunday.

## PRESIDES HERE



Peter C. Kennedy, one of Canada's leading pianoforte teachers, will conduct current examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Newmarket on June 19. Mr. Kennedy organized and was first director of the Canadian Academy of Music, which later became part of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

## NORTH GWILLIMBURY HARRY T. BABB WANTS CO. COUNCILS ENDED

North Gwillimbury township council met at Belhaven on Monday, June 3. All the members were present.

The owner of a summer cottage on the lakeshore, who had trouble with water on his property, during the recent rains, appealed by letter to have the council do something about it. It was evident that the water causing the trouble came from private property on higher lands across the road and that any work necessary to control the flow would have to be carried out on private property. The council was not convinced that the township was at all responsible in the matter and felt a good many factors would have to be considered before the council could take a hand in a proposition of this kind.

Three parties presented claims for sheep killed or injured by dogs. Discussion of a letter regarding motorcycle police patrol ended up in a noisy battle of words between Councillor Harry Babb and the constable to which the rest of the council called a halt.

It was decided that the weed inspector should be asked to include golden-rod among the weeds to be destroyed.

Following up a suggestion in the auditor's report, Mr. Babb made a motion that the assessor should be asked to make a new assessment during the coming summer, to be used for the 1941 tax-roll in order that 1941 tax accounts could be presented earlier in the year. His argument was that advancing the date of tax collections would reduce bank borrowings and save the township money in interest charges. The other councillors did not see the point in having one assessment immediately following another and argued that the present assessment roll would serve the purpose if the idea of assessing a year in advance were considered. The motion failed to gain a seconder and was declared lost.

Mr. Babb's motion to ask the council to recommend that the county council or the provincial police take over control of the local police also failed in getting a seconder. He followed this up with a motion that the council suggest to the provincial government the advisability of doing away with county councils altogether. Here again no seconder was forthcoming. His next motion to reduce the rate of pay for special police employed by the township to \$3 per day failed to get anywhere for the same reason.

Accounts passed for payment were as follows: E. Hamilton, over \$17.13; M. Munro, redemption, \$24.44; H. Babb, redemption, \$88; Whittles & Co. \$7.71; Office Specialty Co., \$2.75; M. Munro, sheep claims, \$9; Harris Wright, sheep claims, \$22; Stewart Wright, sheep claims, \$12.

Carl Morton, \$75.30; Jas. Stevenson, \$6; C. Scott, \$1.10; Sutton Reporter, 75 cents; Hospital for Sick Children, \$2; Benne's Ltd., \$1.55; Dept. of Health, \$1.09; George Timmins, \$5; J. E. Hopkins, \$5; John Smith, \$5; road voucher No. 6, \$1,620.28; L. E. Hamilton, \$8; A. King, \$2; E. Peel, \$2.45; Smith's Hardware, \$9.65; Dr. Leary, \$7; Mrs. McGinn, \$22; County of York, hospitalization, \$49.52; Dr. F. G. Pinn, \$7.50; E. Winch, \$100; E. Peel, \$250.

Relief and welfare accounts: J. E. Baines, \$2; J. E. Stevenson, \$39.94; Mrs. McGenerty, \$10; Ross Stiles, \$1; F. Pugsley, \$8.15; Mrs. A. Pearson, \$2.50; M. W. Connell, \$21.88; Chas. Pringle, \$15; Cook's Bakery \$160; Canada Bread Co., \$9.36; E. P. Crittenden, \$16.48; A. Smith, \$5; C. Prosser, trips, \$25; D. J. Davidson, \$32.25; P. Stevenson, \$4; G. F. Rowe, \$125.00; C. Prosser, salary, \$10; Torrens' grocery, \$21.61; A. Wainick, \$7.50; Wm. Kelly, \$10; Sutton Dairy, \$8.85; Mrs. Crowder, \$15.

Court of revision sat and dealt with five appeals and a number of transfers of property. The court adjourned to a meeting date near the end of June. The council adjourned until the next regular meeting.

## Maple Hill

There was a good attendance at church and Sunday-school last Sunday. Plans are under way for the annual Sunday-school picnic, which is to be held sometime next month.

The Young People's society will meet at the church on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The members have been encouraged by the attendance and good spirit in the meetings. All

young folks will receive a hearty welcome to these services.

Several from here are planning to attend the association meeting at the Baptist church at Bobcaygeon on Wednesday, June 12.

Mrs. David Love spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott.

Mr. Donald Marritt and friend, Miss Ruby Pratt, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Knights.

## SCOTT TOWNSHIP

## COURT OF REVISION LETS ASSESSMENT STAND

The regular monthly meeting of Scott township council was held at the township hall on Saturday afternoon, June 1. All members were present.

In the forenoon the council had met as a court of revision. No appeals had been deposited with the clerk in the prescribed time, but as one had stated that his appeal had not been lifted from his mail box for several days after being placed there, the court took some time off to hear the arguments of some who wished their assessments reduced. No changes were made in assessments but where a couple of letters had been deposited showing dogs had been destroyed, the names were removed from the dog register.

Communications were read from Court Clerk Ruddy, advising of the admission of two residents to the Toronto General hospital.

The Zephyr village lot of Mrs. Galbraith was added to the properties in the Zephyr street lighting area. A by-law was passed authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow up to \$10,000 for current expenditures until taxes are collected.

The clerk was instructed to notify all registered dog owners, who had not secured tags, to do so by June 15, or they will be liable to the by-law fine. The Hydro-Electric contract of Collins brothers was accepted by the council.

The accounts passed were as follows: pay list, road work, \$269.40; Ed. Corbett, timbers, \$9; J. D. Adams Co., blade and pull pipe, \$30.75; Roofer Supply Co., culvert, \$23.35; Smith Belling Co., pulley, \$2.50; Smith Brothers, building up pulley, \$13.35; Ben. Kester, stamps, \$7.80; Ben. Kester, bonus, 40 rods

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FISHING TACKLE

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## MOUNT ALBERT BALL TEAM DEFEATS WILLOW BEACH 6-5

W. R. Steeper has just picked another lemon off his tree which weighed 8½ ounces.

Miss Leek has had a very beautiful flower in her garden. The stock of the bloom was about five feet high. A common name for it is desert candle.

Last week when Mrs. E. Wagg opened her garden to the Red Cross they realized \$37 for the work.

Misses E. and A. Hayes visited friends at Maple on Sunday.

The ball game between Mount Albert and Willow Beach last Thursday resulted in a win for Mount Albert by a score of 6-5.

One group of the W. A. of the United Church held a tea at the home of Mrs. D. Shillinglaw on Wednesday evening of this week.

The W.M.S. of the United Church are holding a tea on Mrs. E. Wagg's lawn on Wednesday, June 19, to which all are invited.

The Red Cross packed a bale this week. The case included 16 pair socks, 11 sweaters, five scarves, one helmet and 21 woolen blankets.

In connection with the woolen blankets, the Red Cross executive wish to thank all those who responded so well to their emergency request.

The Red Cross garden tea at Mrs. Wagg's was a decided success, both in sociability and financial aid. All parts of the township were well represented.

Miss Doris Smith and Mr. W. Kentea, Mr. G. Barnett, Mr. K. Barnett and Mr. Johnston of Toronto were visitors last week of

Mr. and Mrs. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. B. Carr and Mrs. Barnett spent Sunday at Woodville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Claremont were calling on friends in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and daughter, Evelyn, of Toronto, were renewing old acquaintances in town on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Graham of Markham were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Sunday.

Rev. R. V. Wilson attended the conference held at Owen Sound last week.

Rev. Mr. Carscadden of Toronto occupied the pulpit of the United Church on Sunday morning on behalf of the National Institute of the Blind.

Mr. Geo. Teasly has gone to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. B. Risebrough, of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bartholomew of Newmarket spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Monison.

Mrs. George Anning and Shirley spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. Lyons of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and Mary spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. Somerville.

Miss Gladys Harris of Toronto spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harris.

A number of Glenville Young People attended the Junior Farmers meeting held at Sharon on Monday evening.

Mr. George Wray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Faris, Yonge St.

Dr. Davidson of Scarborough, wife of Rev. D. J. Davidson of India, visited at the home of Mr. Robt. Davidson this week and also gave a talk on India at the Institute that was held at Mrs. Thos. Horner's and took part in the missionary rally at Keswick.

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The congregation hopes that they may remain for the summer, as Mr. Muchan is going to India in September as a missionary.

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and a very good program. Mrs. D. J. Davidson of Scarborough Junction spoke on conditions in India during her sojourn there with her husband, which was very interesting.

Miss Collins, of the Bethel appointment, also was present and gave a very good talk on "World conditions and their relationship to us of this part of the world." Miss Collins also sang "Lest We Forget" in a very touching manner.

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Dr. Davidson of Scarborough, wife of Rev. D. J. Davidson of India, visited at the home of Mr. Robt. Davidson this week and also gave a talk on India at the Institute that was held at Mrs. Thos. Horner's and took part in the missionary rally at Keswick.

Rev. Mr. Muchan had the service at Mount Pleasant last Sunday. Mrs. Muchan accompanied him. Mr. Muchan also sang a solo, with Mrs. Muchan at the organ. Rev. and Mrs. Muchan will be here again next Sunday.

## SHARON LEADS LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Lake Simcoe softball league standing on June 7 is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Sharon	3	0	0	6
Mount Albert	3	1	0	6
Pine Orchard	2	1	0	4
Willow Beach	1	1	1	3
Keswick	1	1	0	2
Zephyr	0	2	1	1
Vandorf	0	3	0	0

The tied games were called on account of darkness and two games were rained out.

## EAST GWILLIMBURY RED CROSS WILL HOLD TEA

The Sharon Red Cross unit will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Sharon, on Thursday afternoon, June 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., E.S.T.

## RED CROSS PACKS BALE FOR HEADQUARTERS

The ladies of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross society met in Sharon hall on June 11, and packed the following articles to be sent to Red Cross headquarters: six scarves, 15 sweaters, four helmets, 67 pair socks, 40 wool blankets, one box of refugee clothing, three quilts for refugees.

Have your supper at the big band garden party on Wednesday, June 19, on Mrs. Baque's lawn, Eagle St., Newmarket.

## AURORA HORSE SHOW IS HUGE SUCCESS DESPITE RAIN

Despite heavy rains, Old Sol came out on Saturday to smile upon the Aurora horse show, and one of the largest crowds of entries and visitors in the fair's history. Competition was keen in practically every class and the entries came from all parts of Ontario.

In the hunters' classes the Sifton stables and Mrs. Timothy Eaton were the outstanding competitors in high-class competition that won applause from the huge crowd.

N. C. Shantz of Plattville in the clydesdale section, John Bowser of Aurora in the percheron classes, E. T. Stephens, of Richmond Hill, Mrs. A. H. Robinson of Newmarket and Ray McLaughlin of Oshawa were outstanding winners of the day.

Only one untoward accident occurred when Harold Botham's team broke away in the crowd and broke through the fence. No damage, however, was done to either the crowd, the fence or the team despite the momentary excitement.

One of the most popular awards of the day came in the teams in harness class when show president Elton Armstrong's entries took first prize, thereby winning a new plow.

The ladies' section, which was held in the high school, saw some particularly fine work exhibited and drew much favorable comment.

In the special classes the open mare or gelding class had no less than 40 entries, and in the open colt class there were 23 entries. The judges were unanimous in praising the high quality of the entries in all classes. Judges were: clydesdales, Frank Batty, Brooklyn; percherons, William Merrifield, Ridgeway; jumpers, Wm. Davies, Toronto; harness horses, R. K. "Hilly" Johnston, Nashville; breeder class, Col. Frank Moss, Toronto; dogs, Victor Blochin, Aurora. Capt. Richard Paton, M.C., was ringmaster of the hunter classes.

The results were: lightweight hunters, Sifton stables, J. E. Cottrell, O. D. Robinson; middle and heavy hunters, J. E. Cottrell, Sifton stables, Orlie stables; knock down and out, Orlie stables, Mrs. T. Eaton, Sifton stables; lady's hunter, Harry Price, Mrs. T. Eaton, Orlie stables; hunt teams, Sifton stables, O. D. Robinson.

Novice jumping: John Tyrell, Ledson, C. Loveless, pair performance: O. D. Robinson, Sifton stables; jumping stake: Mrs. T. Eaton, Sifton stables, Harry Price; working hunter: Orlie stables, Mrs. T. Eaton, Harry Price; brood mare: G. D. Y. Leacock, Aurora; G. H. Mayor, Carville; Highburton farms, Newmarket; best sucking colt: G. D. Y. Leacock, Aurora; G. H. Mayor, Carville.

Best yearling: Milford Rye, Beaver-ton; Bernard Davidson, Keswick; D. G. McAllister, Richmond Hill; open performance consolation, C. Loveless, J. D. Peck and Harry Price.

Best two-year-old: D. G. McAllister, Richmond Hill; Phil. Hamilton, Keswick; Stanley White, Keswick; best three-year-old: C. E. Johnston, Unionville; Art. Trent, Aurora.

Ponies, Drivers and Harness Horses

Best yearling roadster: D. G. McAllister, Richmond Hill; E. Brownridge and Sons, Brampton; D. G. McAllister; best two-year-old: C. E. Johnston, Art Trent; single roadster: Wilmet Hussey, Alliston; Blue Top stables, Kitchener; Lloyd Kennedy, Bethany; single roadster over 152 hands: L. Kennedy, Wilmet Hussey, D. McHaffey; pair of roadsters: L. Kennedy, W. Hussey, Blue Top stables.

Single hackney: R. M. Barden, Hillsburg; R. M. Barden; pair of hackneys: R. M. Barden; gentleman's turnout: D. McHaffey, Beaver-ton; R. M. Barden and Blue Top stables; pony not over 12 hands: Jean Gowland, Brampton; T. E. Elmer, Tottenham; Grandview farms, Newtonbrook; pony not over 14 hands: Grandview stables.

Saddle ponies: Miss Drea Henderson, Newtonbrook; Jean Gowland, June Davidson, Toronto; best girl or boy rider: June Davidson, Jean Gowland, Venus Hood, York Mills; best lady driver: Mrs. R. M. Barden, Hillsburg; light delivery turnout: E. T. Stephens, Richmond Hill; Cosgrove Dominion Brewery, Toronto; Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Newmarket.

Clydesdales

Brood mare: Valley Crest farm, Oakville; G. A. Jackson, Downsview; T. B. Weldrick, Maple; sucking colt: W. A. Beare, Markham; T. B. Weldrick; colt or filly, Walter Wood, Aurora; L. Willson, Aurora; T. B. Weldrick; gelding, two-year-old: Milton Forfar, Cedar Valley; Anthony and Son, Wilcox Lake; Clark Young, Milliken; gelding, three-year-old: Ray McLaughlin, Oshawa; Valleycrest farm; T. R. Hall, Oshawa; clyde team: N. C. Shantz, Plattville; H. Down, Whitby.

Percherons

Brood mare: T. H. Roadhouse, King; Allen Mills, King; George Painter, King; sucking colt: Allen Mills, George Painter, Emmerson Bateman, Aurora; yearling: N. E. Livingston, Malton; R. V. Hughes, Schomberg; T. B. Weldrick; two-year-old: Scott Bovas, Aurora; R. V. Hughes; Howard Morning, Aurora; three-year-old: John Bowser, Aurora; E. T. Stephens.

Team in harness: E. T. Stephens, J. Bowser, T. Miller, Elton Armstrong, Newmarket; Duncan Fines, Nashville; wagon horse: E. T. Stephens, Chas. Richardson, Aurora; E. T. Stephens; wagon team: E. T. Stephens, Brownridge and Son, L. S. Livingston; open: John Bowser, Morning and McLean trophy.

Light Draught Teams

Team: N. C. Shantz, T. R. Hall, Okla Grey, Calcedon; farm teams: Elton Armstrong, Newmarket; Howard Neal, King; Harold Botham, White Rose.

Best colt, filly or gelding: Stonehaven farms, Valleycrest farms, L. H. Livingston; best mare or gelding: Ray McLaughlin, John Bowser, Stonehaven farms.

Prizes donated by Hon. E. J. Davis Estate.

Best clyde, percheron or general purpose team: N. C. Shantz, Plattville; best four-horse team: N. C. Shantz, J. Bowser.

Added Attraction

Chauncey M. Depew, while attending the Omaha Grand Exposition in company with President Calloway of the New York Central, went into a slide-show.

The entertainment proved poor and the attendance very meagre, and the two men were making ready to depart when they noticed a sudden influx of new patrons.

"Let's wait a little longer," suggested Depew. "Maybe something better is coming."

A half hour later, when nothing new had appeared, the two men again made ready to depart, when Depew felt a hand on his shoulder, and turned to find an old friend standing at his side.

"So you're really here," exclaimed the friend. "I didn't believe him."

"Believe who?" asked Depew. "The Barker on the outside," was the reply. "He's out there telling the crowd to come in and see the one and only Chauncey M. Depew."

## DADDY DEAR A HYMN FOR FATHER'S DAY

(TUNE: DANNY BOY)  
Oh, daddy dear,  
Your girls and boys are calling.  
You want your comradeship  
Your love and care.  
They need your prayers  
To keep their feet from falling.  
Oh, daddy dear,  
They need, we need your care.  
Oh, daddy dear,  
The world, the world is calling.  
To swear from truth.  
Oh, follow with the throng.  
Oh, guide our footsteps  
In the path of honor.  
To do the right, and scorn,  
And scorn to do the wrong.

Oh, daddy dear,  
Thy God, our God is calling;  
Oh, teach us how to answer to His call.  
Thy prayers, like incense sweet,  
Be ever ascending.  
Blessings on your  
Children's heads may fall.  
Oh, daddy dear,  
Teach us God's Word to honor,  
That it may be our guide while  
here below;  
That loving Him, our hearts  
May do thee honor.

Oh, daddy dear,  
Oh, daddy dear,  
We love you so.  
—Alice A. Ferguson, King, Ont.

## KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINS GRAIN AND CALF CLUBS

Last Friday the members of the York county grain and calf clubs, along with the officers of the Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes, were entertained at a picnic at the farm of Dalton Runney of Victoria Square by the members of the Downtown Kiwanis club, who also brought along their wives and children.

About 250 enjoyed the picnic supper which, owing to the thunderstorm, was served in the barn. The Kiwanis club boys' band, a group of underprivileged boys of downtown Toronto, organized by the Kiwanis club, provided music, and the Unionville Junior Farmers' Club presented their winning festival play, "Brothers in Arms," on a very neatly arranged stage in the barn. The evening concluded with a short dance. Alex. Davidson of Agincourt moved a vote of thanks to the Kiwanis club and this was seconded by Fraser Gee of Victoria Square. W. M. Cockburn acted as chairman.

The Kiwanians presented Mr. and Mrs. Runney with a silver water pitcher in appreciation of the use of their home and in a tangible way showed their gratitude to Mrs. Marcus Jarvis, president of the Junior Institute, whose group had prepared the lunch.

## FARMERS DISLOYAL TO SELVES, MILBURN SAYS

At a large farm rally in Springwater park, Simcoe county, last Saturday, attended by some 500 persons, Orville Todd, of Churchill, was elected president of the Simcoe Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Todd is a well-known farmer of Innisfil township, and is active in the affairs of the county council.

V. S. Milburn, secretary of the Cream Patrons Association of Ontario and also provincial secretary of the Federation of Agriculture, condemned the disloyalty of many farmers to their own organization, and congratulated those in Simcoe who were attempting to usher in a new era for agriculture.

"Organization will help us to win the war, and the peace that must follow," he said. "Our farmers contribute more than any other class to the building up of the capital, cities, industries and wealth of this country. Yet most of them contribute nothing, in time or money, to the building up of an organization which will speak and act in their own interests. Elect to office the best men and the best brains you can find in the ranks of your movement, and give them loyal support."

He stated that the president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has been offered three times his present salary by private business. He warned against the devastating effect of farm surpluses after the war unless agriculture puts its house in order.

## JUNIOR FARMERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

On Friday of this week, several hundred Junior Farmers of the county will gather at Muselman's Lake for their annual field day and dance. During the afternoon there will be an inter-club softball tournament of mixed teams and a varied program of sports. Following a picnic supper, the young folk will keep time to the rhythm of Max Boag's ten-piece orchestra in the Cedar Beach Gardens.

This is always the biggest event of the year's activities of the York county Junior Farmers.

## EDWARD VINCENT SPEAKS TO BRITISH-ISRAELITES

Edward Vincent of Toronto, now field secretary, gave the address to the Newmarket branch of the British-Israel Federation last Sunday. There will be no meeting next Sunday on account of it being decoration day.

## Hide and Rawhide "What is cowhide chiefly used for?" "To hold the cow together."

## FRANCES STICKWOOD WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO

The annual livestock judging competition of the York County Junior Farmers and achievement day for the York County Junior Institutes was held at Richmond Hill on Wednesday, June 5, with 34 boys and 78 girls competing.

During the past year, groups of girls throughout the county have been carrying on a study program under the direction of local institute leaders, supervised by Miss Betty Wallace of the Institutes branch. The program on this occasion took the form of a display of their work. During the year they studied three projects, namely, "Being well-dressed and well-groomed," "Sleeping garments," and "Club girl entertainers." At their achievement day, they displayed housecoats, sleeping garments, slips, hostess flits, bedroom slippers, etc., arranged displays of table settings, sandwiches, flower arrangement, etc.

The livestock judging competition was under the direction of W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, and 10 classes of stock were judged at Don Head farms, Wyehwood farm, Roselawn farms and Mitchell Bros. farm. After the judging was completed, the boys returned to Richmond Hill to give reasons on their work to the staff of judges.

In the evening about 125 enjoyed the annual banquet held in the United Church and presided over by Earl Empringham of Gormley, county president. Morgan Baker, M. P. for North York, addressed the gathering and urged them to do everything possible to help towards the successful completion of the war. "You might not be able to fly a plane, go to Europe, or make munitions in a factory," he declared, "but you can do your part here and do it well, whatever it may be. You can furnish the allies with all the food they can use. The young women can help too, even if it means only doing their domestic work well. The young men can help by doing their chores well. If you do these things, you will advance as long as the immortal soul inhabits the body to bigger and better things."

Mr. Baker urged the assembly to notice any activity in their neighborhood that might lead to subversive activity.

Austin Rumble of King won the challenge trophy for high man in the junior section for horses and Chas. Haines of Newmarket for swine.

Miss Frances Stickwood, R. F. 3, Newmarket was the girls' winner of the trip to the Chicago international show.

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